THE BEAVER ARGUS.

Vol. 51—No. 18. Beaver, Pa., Wednesday[illegible]5, 1869. Established 1818.

Business Cards.

BEN. K. PIERSOL, Attorney at Law and Surveyor of lands. Office opposite Professor Taylor's in Beaver. [april24.

D. F. KUHN, Attorney at Law. Office in Mosley's building, east of Public Square. mar31:1y.

BEAVER SEMINARY AND MUSICAL INSTITUTE. I will make correspondingly reductions in Tuition and Music for pupils who may use the cars to reach us for instruction. Term opens April 1, '69. mar.17;3t. R. T. TAYLOR.

The Darlington Academy High School will open on Tuesday, the 6th of April, 1869. Term, thirteen weeks. Classes form in the classics, Higher Mathematics, and Com. English. Fall term opens Sept. 1st. J. BRADFORD RHODES, Principal.

Rev. S. Patterson, Pres. Board of Trustees. mar31:6mo.

Shingles, LATH AND FLOORING Constantly on hand, and sold at the lowest rates in the market. Frame timber sewed to order. feb10; tf J. & H. DARRAGH.

G. L. Eberhart, Civil Engineer and Surveyor, New Brighton, Pa. Surveys, Maps and Profiles made on short notice. [Jan7,'68.

Dr. J. Chandler & Sons, Dentists, Rochester, Pa. Office in Beaver Station building. All work warranted. Prices moderate. Give us a call. [nov4'68:1y.

Dr. H. S. HIBBARD, Third street, Beaver, Pa. Especial attention given to the diseases of women and children. Office consultation and prescriptions free. The Doctor can always be found at his office except when attending to professional duties. [Jan'69-1y.

Beaver Seminary and Institute.—Spring session opened April 1st. This school so long and successfully conducted by Prof. Taylor and able assistants, offers extensive courses in the Classics, English and Music. For Catalogues address R. T. TAYLOR.

Shingles! Shingles.—The undersigned is manufacturing and will always keep on hand a large stock of No. 1 and No. 2 16 and 18 inch shingles, which he will dispose of at moderate rates. The mill is located near Beaver station, on the C. & F. Railroad. D. SHUMAKER. jan11:69.

Coal, Coal.—The undersigned is prepared to deliver good burning Coal to all persons needing the article. Orders will receive prompt attention. S. P. CUMMINGS. Dec. 2, 1869.

JAS. CAMERON, Attorney at Law of Beaver, Pa. Office in the room formerly occupied by the late Judge Adams. Collections, &c., promptly attended to. sept9'68:1y.

DENTISTRY.—Dr. J. Murray, of Bridgewater, has an "Office Right" to use the genuine GOODYEAR HARD RUBBER; consequently he does not use the Dry Rubber, or soap-stone, as a base for teeth.

Gold and Silver Fillings put in of the best material, and all work warranted. Feb5:1y.

AMARANTH Lodge No. 294, I.O.G.T. meets every Monday evening at 7 o'clock, in Rochester, in Coffin's Hall. [feb10;1

P. JEUNET, Watchmaker and Jeweler, 3d st. street, Beaver, Pa. (In room adjoining J. C. Wilson's office.) Gold watches and chronometers repaired and warranted. Engraving done to order. The patronage of the public is solicited, and satisfaction guaranteed. Give us a trial. apr17'68:3m.

Miscellaneous.

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Queensware, Hardware,

NAILS, WINDOW GLASS, WOOD AND WILLOW WARE, BACON, FISH, FLOUR, SALT, LIME,

Country Produce Taken in Exchange for Goods.

Goods delivered free of charge in all the Villages. aug19:68.

NOTICE.

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J. C. WILSON'S OLD STAND,

Third street, Beaver, Pa.

JOS. M. REED,

Takes pleasure to inform his old friends that he is established in business at the above stand, where he will be glad to meet and accomodate them.

Fresh Bread, Cakes, Crackers, Nuts, &c., &c.

Confectionaries of all kinds

NO. 1. FLOUR,

Made from Fall Wheat, by the barrel, sack, or retail. Jan. 6, 1869.

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J. W. BARKER & CO.,

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Are now opening a Large stock of

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They wish particularly to call attention to their large and complete stock of

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in which will be found all the latest styles adapted to the season.

Cloaks, Eastern and of their own Manufacture. Ladies' Suits made to order.

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Purchasers can rely on finding every article in this establishment at the very lowest prices. Ministers and their families allowed a liberal discount.

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Wall Paper, Window Shades,

Patterns New, Prices Low, Variety Endless.

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Packages delivered at R. R. Depots, &c, free of charge. mar10:3m.

New Advertisements.

CHARLES COALS, HAS OPENED A STORE IN

NEW BRIGHTON,

To WHOLESALE and RETAIL

WHITE LEAD, LINSEED OIL, GLASS, PUTTY, BRUSHES, NAILS,

Mixed Paints.

Colors, in Oil and Dry,

Carbon Oil, Boiled Oil, Neat's Foot Oil, Lard Oil, Spirits Turpentine,

Coach Body Varnish.

COPAL VARNISH, FURNITURE VARNISH, DAMAR VARNISH, SHELLAC AND BLACK VARNISH,

COALE'S PATENT JAPAN

ARTIST'S MATERIALS,

Picture Frames, (to order,) LOOKING GLASSES,

LOOKING GLASS PLATES,

FRENCH AND PLATE WINDOW GLASS,

FRENCH ZINC,

ENGLISH AND GERMAN GLUE.

SAND PAPER, &C.

His terms are CASH on delivery of Goods. jan1,'69.

DR. H. S. HIBBARD, W. A. SMITH.

TRUTH IS STRANGER THAN FICTION

It is a positive fact that

DR. H. S. HIBBARD & CO

H. B. Anderson's Old Store

BEAVER, PA., have

Drugs and Groceries,

Which they sell as cheap as can be bought in Pittsburgh. They have on hand and are daily receiving

PURE DRUGS, MEDICINES, PERFUMERY,

Patent Medicines of all kinds, Legal, Cap, Letter and Note Paper Pens, Pencils, Ink, Fancy and Domestic Soaps,

Pure Wines and Liquors,

for Medical purposes ONLY.

Burning Oils, and other articles usually kept in first class Drug Stores.

The Doctor having had a practice of ten years feels confident of his ability to give satisfaction in the prescription department, which is under his special charge. He charges nothing for advice and prescriptions.

Physicians Prescriptions Carefully Compounded at all Hours Day and Night.

We also have an assortment of

Sugar, Coffee, Tea, Rice, Canned Fruits, Spices,

Flavoring Extracts, Jellies, Candies,

RAISINS, CHEESE, CRACKERS, &C.

Our goods have been bought low for cash, selected with great care, and will be sold at the very lowest prices. Give us a call before purchasing elsewhere. Country Produce taken in exchange for goods. H. S. HIBBARD & CO. Jan. 6, 1869.

Extraordinary

GRAND BALLOON ASCENSION IN BEAVER,

could not be more astonishing than the fact that

SIMON SNITGER & CO., keep the best, largest and freshest stock of GROCERIES, FLOUR, FEED, &c, in Beaver county.

And although it takes gas to make a Balloon rise, you will find, if you visit their establishment that they don't have to resort to gas to make their goods go. To all, we would say, "walk in" and examine our stock! We have on hand the finest and best TEAS, COFFEE, SUGARS, PURE SPICES

Molasses, Syrups, Soaps, also the best brands of

Tobacco and Cigars

to be found in the place

We make a specialty of

FLOUR & FEED,

buying and selling none but what are known to be the very best varieties in use. Our establishment enjoys a well earned reputation in this particular, and we intend in the future as in the past to maintain it.

WE DEFY COMPETITION.

Don't mistake the place. We are still at the old stand, west end of 3d St., Beaver, Pa. Come and see us, [jan6.

The Howe Sewing Machines

ARE THE

OLDEST ESTABLISHED

OF ANY IN THE WORLD.

They being the first Sewing Machines ever made and have been manufactured continually under the supervision of the original inventor,

ELIAS HOWE Jr.

Since their first introduction 1834. The improvement upon these machines made within the last two years and their rapidly growing popularity attests the fact that they have reached the very acme of perfection and that they are not only the oldest established but the best in the world.

These machines do perfect work upon all fabrics whether fine or coarse, using a stitch, also the invention of Mr. Howe, alike upon both sides of the fabric, Sewed. The tensions, new, novel and unvarying, can be adjusted to any degree of tightness, and after being adjusted do not require changing, except for different threads.

To those who have used the Howe Machine, it is not necessary for us to speak; and we would only add to others who wish a perfect machine to be sure and see these machines before buying any other. Send for circular. Applications for agencies must be addressed to

SIBLEY & STOOPS.

Sole agents for Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and West Virginia. Office 22 South 8th St., Phila., and No. 4 St. Clair St., Pittsburgh, Pa. sept9'68:1y.

Lumber FURNISHED AT THE LOWEST RATES AT DARRAGH'S, feb 10;tf Beaver, Pa.

Dry Goods.

SPRING STOCK.

CARPETS

Oil Cloths, Etc., Etc.

M'CALLUM BROTH'S.

51 Fifth Avenue, above Wood street, PITTSBURGH, PA

Have on hand

THE LARGEST STOCK IN THE MARKET.

From the Finest Qualities to the Very Lowest Grades.

WINDOW SHADES,

Fine and Common Table Covers, &c., &c.

Prices uniform to all, and the lowest.

M'CALLUM BROS. mar24:1y.

Industry Salt Company.

MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN

TABLE & COARSE SALT,

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All salt put up in good order, and warranted to give satisfaction.

All orders promptly attended to

S. B. BRIGGS, MANAGER, R. BLUNT SEC. and TREAS. sept18 68:tf,

DRUGS, DRUGS!

WM. BUECHLING,

IN THE DIAMOND,

Rochester, Beaver County, Pa.

Keeps constantly on hand, and has now, the largest assortment of Drugs, chemicals, &c. in Beaver county.

PURE DRUGS,

Patent Medicines of all kinds, Paints, Oils Dye-Stuffs, Perfumerics, Toilet and Fancy Articles,

TOBACCO AND CIGARS

by the box or in less quantities.

Physicians' Prescriptions

Compounded at all hours—day or night.

ALSO,

SOLE AGENT OF BEAVER COUNTY FOR

DR. BETHEL'S PATENT

TRUSSES.

All other kinds of Trusses will be delivered in a short time, when called for.

REMEMBER THE PLACE,

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IN THE DIAMOND, Rochester Penna.

Formerly Buechling & Brehm. feb17:3m.

Farmers,

TRY THE

ALTA VELA PHOSPHATE,

It is composed principally of the celebrated Guano from

ALTA VELA.

Contains three per cent. of

AMMONIA!

An ample quantity to give activity (without injury) to the vegetation, and a large quantity of soluble

Bone Phosphate of Lime,

Together with POTASH and SODA, the essential elements of a

COMPLETE MANURE.

The high estimation in which it is held by many thousand farmers who are using it is proof enough to other kinds, is a sure guarantee of its value. Price $56 per ton. Send for a pamphlet! Address—The Alta Vela Guano Company, 57 Broadway, New York.

THE GREAT

Zingari Bitters.

A Safe Blood Purifyer,

A Splendid Tonic,

A Pleasant Beverage,

A CERTAIN CURE AND PREVENTATIVE OF DISEASES.

The ZINGARI BITTERS are compounded from a prescription of the celebrated Egyptian Physician Dr. CHOPOSUS who, after years of trial and experiment, discovered the ZINGARINI HERB—the most remarkable vegetable production the earth, perhaps, has ever yielded—certainly the most effective in the cure of disease. It, in combination with the other valuable properties of which the ZINGARI BITTERS are composed, will cure

Dyspepsia, Fever and Ague, Billious Fever, Cholic, Colds, Bronchitis, Consumption, in its first stage, Flatulency, Nervous Debility, Female Complaints, Rheumatism, Dysentery, Acute and Chronic Diarrhœa, Cholera, Morbus, Cholera, Typhoid and Typhus Fever, Scrofula, Diseases of the Kidneys, Habitual Costiveness, &c., &c., &c.

In the prevention and cure of the above diseases, it has never been known to fail, as thousands of our most prominent citizens throughout all parts of the country, will testify. Let the afflicted send for circular containing testimonials and certificates of those who have been cured after their cases had been pronounced hopeless by our best physicians. Principal Depot,

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Recommended by

Ex Governor David R. Porter, of Pennsylvania, Hon. Robert J. Fisher, of " Hon. Edward McPherson, " Hon. Joel B. Danner, " Hon. William McSherry, and others, "

SEND FOR CIRCULARS.

feb10:1

Miscellaneous.

KEYSTONE STOVE WORKS.

Cast Factory Building,

NEW BRIGHTON, Penna,

Stoves, Grate Fronts, Fenders & Summer Pieces,

CHEAPER THAN EVER SOLD IN THIS COUNTRY.

LOOK AT THE PRICES!

FIRST PREMIUM COOK STOVE

RUBY.

No. 1, Splendid Baker, Large Square Oven, $14.00
No. 2, Splendid Baker, Large Square Oven, 16.00
No. 3, Splendid Baker, Large Square Oven, 18.00

Franklin Parlor Stoves

No. 1, 3 case Parlor, extra heavy, 18.00
" 2, " " " 16.00
" 3, " " " 17.00

HEATING STOVES,

No. 2, Ribbed Egg, very heavy, 8.00
" 3, " " " 10.00
" 4, " " " 15.00

Enameled Grate Fronts,

No. 93, Grate 15½ inch, $2.60
" 98, " 17 " 3.00
" D, " 18 " 3.25
" 21, " 19 " 3.50
" 22, " 20 " 3.75
" C, " 20 " 3.80
" 24, " 21 " 4.00
" 26, " 21½ " 4.25
" 193, " 23½ " 5.00
" 29, " 23½ " 5.50

FENDERS.

No. 73, Plain Rod, Wide, .75
" 73, " Narrow, 2.75
" 14, Fancy " 2.75
" 14, " without Rod, 2.75
" 32, Plain Rod, 1.00
" 32, Box, without Rod, 1.75
" 30, " " 1.50

Pressed Sheet Iron Summer Pieces,

Plain Enameled, $1.25
" with Ornamental Centre, 1.50

All Work Warranted. Give us a Call.

TERMS, CASH.

oct17'68.] MERRICK & CO.

J. C. HAMMOND,

Dealer in

Flour, Feed, and Grain,

ROCHESTER, (ON THE HILL.)

Flour at prices to suit all, in regard to PRICE and QUALITY. Mill Feed, of all kinds.

CORN MEAL, RYE FLOUR, BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, CORN AND OATS,

constantly on hand. Also, a cheap and convenient

Wooden Pump,

the cheapest in use. A quantity of the celebrated Alta Vela

GUANO OR PHOSPHATE

on hand, which will be sold cheap, in order to introduce it. Call and see for the same. Cash buyers will find it to their advantage to call.

All Goods Delivered Free. Jan 20'68 J. C. HAMMOND

WALL PAPER.

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The largest and cheapest stock of Wall Paper in Beaver County.

BOOKS, BOOKS, BOOKS.

A large assortment of Miscellaneous, School and Religious Books, constantly on hand at Publishers' Prices.

Gift Books Suitable for the Holidays,

ON HAND.

STATIONERY, STATIONERY, STATIONERY,

An extensive variety of Paper, Envelopes, Lead Pencils, Gold and Steel Pens, Ink and Ink Stands, &c., &c.

We are the exclusive Agent for the celebrated Foley's Gold Pen,

for this County; those seeking a good Gold Pen, would do well to see them before purchasing.

We are the Agent for this County for Ryder's Photograph Mat'ng Certificate. The attention of City buyers is respectfully called to this, as we can sell them at the same discount as they would get from the Publisher. Atwaters School Government for sale at Publishers' prices.

We have constantly on hand Floor Oil Cloth in large variety.

WINDOW SHADES, WINDOW OIL CLOTH, RUSTIC & PAPER SHADES.

—ALSO— on hand Toys and Variety Goods suitable for the Holidays.

J. F. PRICE, Dec31 Broadway, New Brighton

FAIRBANKS STANDARD SCALES

of all kinds.

ALSO, BAGGAGE BARROWS WAREHOUSE TRUCKS.

COPYING PRESSES.

IMPROVED MONEY DRAWERS. Fairbanks, Morse & Co., 203 Second Avenue, near Wood St., Pittsburgh. SCALES REPAIRED PROMPTLY. apr7:6mos.

BREAD! BREAD!

The undersigned takes pleasure in informing the public that he is still engaged in the Baking business at his old stand, on Market Street, Bridgewater, Pa. He warrants that nothing is used in his bakery to make white bread out of dark flour. Persons leaving their orders at his bakery will be supplied at their houses daily if so desired with the best of bread, &c. J. G. YOUNG. apr14:3mos.

Millinery & Dress Making.

Mrs. Z. Moore having returned from Ohio, informs her former customers and the public generally, that she has removed to the office formerly occupied by W. B. Clarke, Esq., one door west of Mr. Barclay's store, where she intends carrying on Millinery and Dress Making in all their branches. Bonnets and Bonnet Trimmings in great variety constantly on hand. apr14:4w.

SELECT P...

THE SONG OF A...

(Who cares for ...
Sit down, good fellow, ...
and,)

With a cracked heart I ...
We will laugh at the ...
goes by.

He laughs at poverty, ...
He laughs at virtue, ...
shame.

He laughs at hope and ...
At memory's dead leaves ...

He laughs at the future, ...
For earth nor Heaven ...

O that is the ...
He cares for nothing! ...

Free is the soul of the ...
Sit down, good fellow, ...

For I heard not sentence ...
I care for nothing I want ...

In every city my cup I ...
And over my liquor I ...

I laugh like the cruel ... wave,
I laugh in the church ... as the grave;

I laugh at joy, and well I ...
That I marrily, merrily ...

I terribly laugh, with ... and anger,
When I think that the ... of death is near—

For I know that death ... divine,
Who shall drink my ... I drink this wine.

And he cares for nothing ... is he!
Come on, old fellow, and ... with me!

With you I'll drink to the ... past,
Tho' the cup I drain shall ... be my last.

I will drink to the phantom ... of love and truth!
To ruined manhood and ... youth.

I would drink to the wine ... who wrought my woe;
In the diadem morning ... ago.

To a heavenly face in ... repose!
To the lily's snow, and ... blood of the rose!

To the splendor caught ... on the orient skies,
That thrilled in the dark ... hazel eyes;

Her large eyes, wild with ... fire of the south,
And the dewy wine of ... warm, red mouth.

I will drink to the thought of a better time;
To innocence, gone like a death-knell chime!

I will drink to my soul in its terrible mood,
Dimly and sorrowfully understood.

And, last of all, to the monarch of sin,
Who has conquered the ... and reigns within.

My song is passing, it flies away;
I cannot tell, is it night or day?

My heart is burned, and sicken with pain
And a horrible darkness crushes my brain.

Thro' awful chasms I plunge and fall,—
Your hand, good fellow, I die—that's all.

I cannot see you—the end is nigh!
But we'll laugh together before I die!

Then cover me—will you?—with grassy sod,
The feared of man, the accursed of God!

SELECT MISCELLANY.

A BOY'S LOVE.

I.

'And so you like West Point?'

'Oh, so much—it is lovely!' and Miss Levering clasped her pretty little diamond covered hands with an affectation of rapture. 'And I like the—what do you call them—dear me, how odd I cannot remember the—the—'

'The parade,' suggested Harley Goddard, whose thoughts were generally centred on military matters.

'The parade, of course,' she replied, 'but I mean the ... the—the—cadets.'

'Oh!'

And Harley felt conscious that he had taken the compliment to himself and was coloring in a very boyish way.

'Yes,' continued Miss Levering, 'they are splendid; they are so lovely in their uniform, and have such a firm, independent look—'

'Louise, my dear,' said her mother, 'what are you raving about?'

'Nothing, mamma,' replied her daughter, paying no further attention.

'Oh, Mr. Harley—I beg pardon—I mean Mr. Harley Goddard'—and she became delightfully confused—'is not the view of the river charming from here?'

They were on the piazza of Rowe's Hotel. It was afternoon, the place was crowded with promenaders, the air was balmy, and the sun was going down behind the hills, leaving the sky radiant with golden light.

Harley made some boyish reply, and the flirtation continued.

'Who is that girl?' asked a lady of a gentleman as they passed the handsome cadet and his companion.

'She is the wealthy Miss Levering, of New York, the *protege* of Colonel Houghton, who, on dying, left her a fortune. She is considered beautiful, but there is something about her I cannot admire. Besides—'

The conversation became more confidential.

'Come,' said Harley, 'will you walk over to the library building? I want to show you the pictures—'

He was in earnest, but Miss Levering thought it was an excuse for a continuation of the flirtation, which, inasmuch as she had only known him three or four days, was advancing in a wild and wonderful manner; so she said, 'Yes,' and went off without noticing her mother's warning: Louise, you had better take your shawl. The evening dew will soon fall.'

'Mamma is so stupid,' she said, as they crossed the green sward.

Harley looked surprised, but said nothing, and she rattled on.

'Is not the sunset sublime? Oh, I could gaze at it forever!'

'I think it would hardly consent to that neat arrangement,' replied Harley practically.

She tapped him on the arm with her fan.

'Monster!' she said, giving him a look out of the corners of her eyes, which was intended to mean, 'Oh, you dear delightful fellow!' and which made Harley's heart palpitate strangely.

'Here we are,' he said, as they reached the picturesque library building. 'Come in; it is not too late to see the pictures.' She looked a little surprised at his persisting in what she considered a mere *ruse* to get her away from under her mother's eyes, but entered.

'I know you will like the grand full length portraits of Monroe and Jefferson,' he continued; 'they are by Sully, one of the greatest painters our country has ever produced. He used to come here every summer until lately, but now remains at his home in Philadelphia. Are they not superb specimens of color?'

She murmured 'Yes,' evidently not understanding or taking interest in the subject.

'These kit-kats are by Sully also,' he continued; 'this full length is by Weir—'

'Very nice,' she said, 'but I like colored photographs better.'

Harley was somewhat shocked at her want of taste, and they turned away without any further inspection of the library, and went down the path, past the chapel. Twilight was approaching, and already the full moon made luminous the shady walk.

'Do you know,' said Miss Levering, suddenly, 'I like you!'

'Do you?' replied Harley, his breath almost taken away.

'Yes—you are not angry, are you?'

'Angry?' he stammered.

'Please don't be angry with me,' she pleaded, in her childlike way; 'I want you to be my friend; will you? oh, say you will!'

'If you will permit?'

'If I will permit? Why of course I will! and now I want you to do me a favor.'

'Anything you desire, I—'

'Anything I desire! Oh, how splendid! How kind—how good you are! Well—give me one of your military buttons for my *chatelaine*.'

Out came Harley's knife, and he recklessly chopped a button off and presented it to her.

'Is one enough?' he asked, preparing to sacrifice another.

'Yes, thank you, plenty,' she answered, 'How pretty it is! It will look well on my *chatelaine*, I think—don't you? Please tell me frankly; do you think it will look well?'

She regarded him in an appealing manner, and Harley told her that he thought it would look very well.

'You say that because you know it will please me,' she said plaintively.

He assured her he did not. Whereupon she laughed gayly, and called him a wretch.

'Now,' she said confidentially, 'I want you to give me a piece of advice. Will you?'

'With pleasure,'

'Really?'

Harley smiled.

'Yes.'

'Then—then—don't laugh—please don't laugh at me.' This was said with great eanestness.

'I am not laughing,' replied Harley, sober as a judge.

'Oh, yes you are,' she persisted; 'I see it in your eyes—there—there—'

And she made a little *move* at him, which caused him to burst into a laugh, in which she joined, and it was at least a moment before they could stop.

'You fiend in human form,' Miss Levering finally managed to say, 'listen. Tell me what color ribbons I shall wear to-morrow night at the hop at Cozzens'.'

Harley said, without hesitation, 'Pink; you wore it the other day, and you looked—'

He paused, he had not the courage to pay her the desired compliment, but she helped him on.

'Did I look well?'

'Perfectly lovely!' he exclaimed, with the strongest emphasis.

Miss Levering uttered an hysterical little cry.

'Oh, you naughty creature!' and do you really like me?'

She had taken his arm and looked up into his face with a glance that sent the blood dancing through his veins. The sky had deepened into the tender blue of the evening, the moon illuminated the pathway, with mysterious effulgence, and in the bright light his eyes met hers and remained fixed upon her as if fascinated.

'Do I like you?' he repeated, with boyish impetuosity. 'Yes—I do.!'

'Be my friend,' she said, her voice trembling while her hand pressed his arm, 'I am so lonely, so sad sometimes. No one cares for me—they smile upon me, and then go away and forget me. You will not do that, will you, Harley—I mean Mr. Goddard—you will not do that?'

'No,' he replied, unconsciously pressing her hand. 'I will be your friend always—forever!'

'How good you are,' she whispered.

'It is you who are good and beautiful,' he murmured, 'and I—'

'Louise!' said a calm voice.

Mrs. Levering on the arm of a gentleman barred their pathway.

'Mamma!' cried Louise.

'And some one else,' said the gentleman. 'Louise—'

'Oh!' exclaimed Miss Levering, 'when did you arrive? What a surprise! You wrote you would not be here.'

'But I am, you see,' said the gentleman with anything but a friendly glance at Harley. Miss Levering nervously introduced him. They shook hands coldly.

'I must leave you now, Mr. Goddard,' said Louise. 'Good night, and many thanks for your kindness.'

She extended her hand warmly, took the gentleman's arm, and the party turned towards Rowe's leaving Harley alone in the moonlight filled with conflicting emotions.

II.

Harley did not sleep that night. He tossed restlessly hour after hour, thinking over his interview with Miss Levering. 'She must like me,' he argued—'I am sure she does; while I—I love her!' And the poor boy did not exaggerate. Louise had fascinated—captivated him. 'How beautiful she is!' thought the cadet, 'and what a sweet voice!' Then he paused, while a thrill ran through him. 'She is very wealthy, and I—well, I am not poor—my father is prosperous and—I could support a—a wife!' Ah, Harley, thinking of marriage already—before you have graduated! How fast boys run on—American boys especially! How bright the skies are to youthful eyes! A storm may come—but at the first glimpse of sunshine the gloomy past is forgotten and hope smiles once more. Harley felt sure Miss Levering liked him very much—for had she not asked him to be her friend—and had he not accepted the trust—and would he not fulfill it nobly?

He fell asleep at last and dreamed of her—dreamed that she called him 'Dear Harley,' and told him that she loved him, and awoke with a start just as the *reveille* sounded.

He thought of nothing but Miss Levering all day, and when on parade she waved her handkerchief to him and smiled, he felt that every one was looking at him and envying him, and that he was the happiest fellow in the world.

As soon as his duties permitted, flushed and impatient, he hurried to Rowe's. Miss Levering and the gentleman she had the evening before introduced as Mr. Wilton were laughing and talking on the piazza. Harley was somewhat taken aback, but his angel held out her hand graciously, and said, 'How well you looked on parade, Mr. Goddard!' To which Mr. Wilton, who had nodded to Harley in a condescending manner not very agreeable to him, added, 'Yes, the cadets drill well, and are a fine set of boys.'

The sneer was so evident that Harley smiled, and Miss Levering, tapping Mr. Wilton on the arm, called him a monster, and asked him to get her a glass of water. He arose lazily, and departed to obey.

'Who is that man?' asked Harley, abruptly.

Miss Levering laughed.

'That man, as you are pleased to call him, is my affianced husband.'

Harley drew back slowly, his hands fell to his side, and for a moment he did not move. Miss Levering, in order to give him time to recover, gazed tranquilly at the river, until at last Harley spoke.

'You are to marry him?' he whispered, in a choked voice.

'Yes.'

'Do you love him?'

'Hush! He is here.'

She took the glass of water from Mr. Wilton and sipped it leisurely. Harley regarded her stupefied. Everything seemed in a whirl before her. He rose mechanically.

'Are you going?' asked Miss Levering, lightly.

'Yes,' he answered, and with a slight bow, turned away and hurried to the barracks. He threw himself on his bed, and lay there for an hour without moving. She was to marry another! No, no, it could not be—it should not be. He would prevent it He must see her, and have an explanation. When? How? Ah—the hop at Cozzens'—she would be there. He would go also.

Night came, clear and beautiful. As Harley entered the ball room the first object his eyes rested upon was Miss Levering, with pink ribbon in her hair, looking to Harley the most beautiful girl in the world, though other people were naughty enough to say she used the slightest possible ting of rouge, and pencilled her eye brows: but the world will talk. Miss Levering motioned him to come over. She knew she had made him wretched, her vanity was gratified, and she felt magnanimous. Besides, cadets are always in demand among the young ladies at West Point, and as Harley was one of the handsomest, Miss Levering liked to be dancing with him because it attracted attention, and made the other girls envious. So she said, with more than ordinary warmth:

'Mr. Goddard, I have n't forgotten my promise to dance with you' so you may put your name down for the fourth.'

Harley took the book. Mr. Wilton was down for the first dance. With a bitter smile he added his name for the fourth, and sauntered off. He lounged among a number of the cadets without speaking, watching Miss Levering dancing.

'Why don't you dance, Harley?' asked one of his companions, 'there are lots of pretty girls anxious to know you.'

'Shall I dance and flirt with some one else, and see if I can make her jealous?' he thought. But Harley's nature was too honest to attempt such a thing: so he said: 'No, thank you; I have a partner for the fourth dance.'

And he waited patiently until the fourth arrived. It proved to be a gallop.

'How well you dance!' said Miss Levering, leaning on his shoulder affectionately as he pioneered her through the whirling crowd.

He did not reply, but as they were near one of the windows, drew here out on the piazza.

'I want to talk with you,' he said: 'Let us take a short walk.'

'We must n't be gone long,' she replied, 'or mamma will make a dreadful row. Lend me your handkerchief to put around my neck.'

He did so, and for a moment they walked silently along the moonlit path.

'Louise!' he said at last.

'Well?'

She was not angry at the familiarity. She rather liked it. She knew that Harley loved her, and thought it would be good fun to keep up the flirtation.

'I love you!' he continued.

Don't say that,' she whispered, at the same time hoping that he would go on.

'I must,' he replied firmly. 'I can not live without you! Oh, Louise, do not break my heart and destroy my peace of mind forever!'

'Oh, no, Harley,' she murmured, you are young: for you the world is bright and beautiful.' She had read this in a novel, and thought it a pretty sentiment. 'Remember I am always your friend—'

'Never!' he cried, fiercely. 'I love you too well to see you the wife of another, I am not wealthy, but I have a fair income—do not refuse me, Louise—do not cast me off! Why must you marry this man?'

'Because I have promised,' she answered, hurriedly.

'Promised?' he echoed, bitterly.

'Yes,' she said; 'it is too late to retract.'

They had reached a little summer-house, and she sank gracefully on a seat.

He took her hand and covered it with kisses.

'Must I lose you?' he groaned.

She regarded him with a kind of pity.

'Poor Harley,' she said, softly.

'If you knew how I loved you—' he almost sobbed in his anguish.—'Oh, Louise! Louise! why did you lead me to suppose that you cared for me?'

She arose and pressed a kiss on his brow.

'Because—I love you,' she replied.

He clasped her passionately in his arms.

'You love me! you love me!' he repeated, deliriously.

She let him kiss and embrace her for a moment, because she rather liked being kissed by a handsome young man, and then drew herself from his arms.

'I love you,' she said—then came a long pause—'but I can never be your wife.'

The words were theatrically delivered; but Miss Levering had practiced the sentence on several victims before, and knew how to produce an effect.

'Never be my wife,' Harley repeated, stupefied.

She moved so that the moonlight could fall upon her face and make her look seraphic.

'No!' she answered. 'No!'

'Why not?'

'Because you are unable to give me the position in the world I seek. Do not be angry, Harley. Let us be friends—warm friends always—but let us forget to-night.'

He arose sternly.

'Let us return,' was all he said.

She took his arm.

'Harley,' she murmured.

'Well?'

'You forgive me?'

He did not answer.

She detatched a bow of pink ribbon from her hair, and, to the last true to the instincts of a coquette, offered it to him.

'Take this,' she said, 'and remember that, though I shall marry another, I shall never cease to love you.'

It was wicked, hartless, to say this; but it was the truth for all that. In her light, selfish way she cared more for him at that moment than any man she knew.

Still Harley did not speak.

Miss Levering endeavored to weep, but paused, remembering that it would not do to re-enter the ball room with red eyes.

'Harley,' she said, 'we must not part in anger.'

'No,' he exclaimed at last, his better feelings touching his heart; 'not in anger, Louise—I forgive you.'

'Of course you do,' she replied, with an effort to recover her gayety. 'Now take me back to mamma, or I shall be dreadfully scolded.'

She looked at him stealthily as they entered the ball room. He was so handsome, so noble, but so pale and silent.

'How he loves me!' she thought, and she felt a little sorry for him; but this was by no means her first flirtation, and his anguish did not affect her deeply.

'You will not forget me?' she whispered, as he led her to where her mother was seated. 'Think kindly of me, Harley.'

She remembered making the same speech to several men with whom she had trifled in a like manner.

'I will try,' and turned away.

She watched him leave the ball room, and then with a little shrug of her shoulders turned to Mr. Wilton, who had been looking on with anything but a pleased expression, and began talking gayly until she had pacified and amused him, and then let him put down his name for the next dance.

III.

The week passed slowly enough for poor Harley. He bore up bravely like a true soldier, but he went near Miss Levering no more. She was present at parade every day, and tried to catch his eye and smile, but he looked resolutely away, with a choking sensation in his throat; and instead of lounging around Rowe's with the other cadets, remained in the barracks. Poor fellow! He did his best to overcome his love for Louise, but it was useless—he loved her too earnestly to recover in a day. His passion for the girl—his first love, honest and pure as that he bore his dead mother—increased in force. Her image was constantly before him. The bow of pink ribbon she had given him—his handkerchief which she had kept—her avowal of love for him—all tortured him beyond measure.

'False-hearted creature!' he muttered, savagely; 'she loves me, and yet she sacrifices all for position.—Curse her!' Then, with a revulsion of feeling, he cried: 'No, no, I can not hate her—I love her too deeply for that—too wildly.' Poor Harley, poor noble-hearted boy!

A few days after he received a little note, which ran as follows:

'Have you forgotten me, Harley? Why will you not come to me? Ah, the heart of man! It can transfer its affections easily—but the heart of Woman *always* remains faithful.—

L.'

This dramatic epistle had been concocted with the aid of another young lady whom Louise had triumphantly let into her secret. 'My dear,' she had said, at the same time munching a *bon bon*, 'if this don't bring him to my feet, he is—well, I won't say what.'

Harley read and re-read this note, kissed it, and believed it—yet paused.

'Is she acting honorably?' he thought, and he shook his head sadly. Yet love was too strong within him to resist the appeal. 'I must go to her,' he said; and he went. Miss Levering was not in her usual place on the piazza, but as he was about to turn the corner he heard laughing voices and his name mentioned.

'—hasn't come yet, my love,' said a young lady's voice.

'No,' replied another voice—that of Louise. 'He is a handsome fellow, but young—very young. You should have heard him making love to me; he adores me. Watch him to-morrow, and see how he looks at me.'

'Louise, you should not trifle with the boy,' said Mr. Wilton's languid voice.

'*I* trifle with him?' she echoed. 'How absurd. I can not help his loving me, but I certainly shall not allow him to confiscate any more of my pink ribbons. But then he is only a boy.'

'You are able to make the *boy*, as you call him, very miserable,' drawled Mr. Wilton.

Louise laughed.

'Nonsense,' she replied; 'besides I adore him, you know.'

'As much as you have adored a great many others,' suggested Mr. Wilton, at which there was a general laugh.

Harley listened stupefied. His first impulse was to face Miss Levering, and denounce her. But second tho'ts convinced him of the folly of such a proceeding, and he turned slowly, like one in a dream, and walked away, scarcely knowing whither.—'My God?' he thought, 'why do I love her?'

He looked up and found himself near the boundary line beyond which the cadets are not permitted to go, but having a permit in his pocket, he passed the sentry, and went out into the road. He walked on, hardly caring where, until he flally sank wearily on a rock. On one side of the road was a stony and precipitous descent leading down to the river, which glided rapidly along in the sunshine, murmuring against the sloping banks. On the other side of the road were the pleasant woods.—Harley surveyed the scene apathetically.

'Would that I were dead!' he groaned. 'Would that I were dead. Oh, Louise—cruel—cruel!'

He buried his face in his hands.

The birds twittered in the tree, and darted through the gentle air. The river went murmuring along. It seemed to say to Harley, 'Hush! hush! hush!' but he would not be comforted.

'She lied to me!' he muttered.—'She does *not* love me! Heaven be merciful, or I shall go mad!'

He had not slept or eaten for several days, and was worked up to such a state of excitement that he scarcely knew what he was doing.

'If it had not been for that man she might have cared for me,' he

The Weekly Bugle, May 6, 1868.

J. WINANS, Burton and Pike Streets.

Denver, Penn., May 6, 1868.

JOHN W. GARY.

FOR GOVERNOR, 1868.

The Democratic Primary Election.

The Democratic primary election for the selection of delegates to the County Convention, to be held on Saturday next, will be opened at the usual places of voting in the several wards of the city, at 2 o'clock P.M., and closed at 7 o'clock P.M. of the same day.

The Democracy of Denver have a fine opportunity to express their preference for the candidate for Governor, and we hope they will improve it. The delegates to the County Convention will be instructed to vote for the candidate who receives the highest number of votes at the primary election.

The Democracy of Arapahoe County have always been true to the principles of the party, and have never failed to roll up a large majority for the nominees of the party. We hope they will not fail this time.

Let every Democrat be at the polls early, and see that the ticket is properly voted.

Democratic Primary Election.

The Democratic voters of the several precincts in the City of Denver are hereby notified that a primary election will be held at the usual voting places in said precincts, on Saturday, the 9th day of May, A. D. 1868, between the hours of 2 and 7 o'clock P. M. of said day, for the purpose of electing delegates to the Democratic County Convention, to be held at the Court House in said City of Denver, on Monday, the 11th day of May, A. D. 1868, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices, to be voted for at the general election to be held on the 3d day of June, A. D. 1868, viz:

One Governor,
One Lieutenant Governor,
One Secretary of State,
One Auditor of State,
One Treasurer of State,
One Attorney General,
One Superintendent of Public Instruction,
One Member of Congress,
One Member of the Legislature,
One Sheriff,
One Coroner,
One County Clerk,
One County Treasurer,
One County Surveyor,
One County Commissioner,
One Justice of the Peace,
One Constable,

And for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said Convention.

The basis of representation in said Convention will be one delegate for every fifty votes cast for the Democratic candidate for Governor at the last general election, and one delegate for a fraction of twenty-five votes or more.

The following is the apportionment of delegates to the several precincts:

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The Democratic County Convention will be held at the Court House in Denver on Monday, May 11th, at 10 o'clock A. M. The purpose of the Convention is to select delegates to attend the State Convention, to be held at Pueblo on the 20th inst., and to transact such other business as may properly come before the Convention.

The basis of representation is one delegate for every fifty votes cast for Governor at the last election, and one delegate for a fraction of twenty-five votes or more.

The primary elections will be held on Saturday, May 9th, between the hours of 2 and 7 P. M. The following is the apportionment of delegates to the several precincts:

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The Beaver Argus.

Beaver, May 5, 1869.

Circulation Twelve Hundred.

Rates of Advertising.

TIME.	3w.	6w.	3m.	6m.	1 year
1sqr—10 lines.	$0 75	$1 00	$2 00	$3 00	$5 00
2 squares, do	1 00	1 50	3 00	5 00	8 00
3 squares, do	1 50	2 00	4 00	7 00	12 00
4 squares, do	2 00	3 00	5 00	9 00	15 00
¼ column.....	3 00	4 00	8 00	12 00	20 00
½ column.....	5 00	8 00	12 00	20 00	30 00
1 column.....	8 00	12 00	20 00	30 00	50 00
2 columns.....	15 00	20 00	30 00	50 00	80 00

Administrators' and Executors' Notices.....$3 00

Special notices per line, ten cents.

☞ Payments to be made Quarterly, except for transient advertisements, which must be paid in advance.

State of the Thermometer for the week ending the 1st of May, 1869.

	7 A. M.	2 P. M.	9 P. M.
Apr 25,	44 deg.	57 deg.	47 deg
" 26,	46 deg.	72 deg.	62 deg
" 27,	59 deg.	73 deg.	58 deg
" 28,	60 deg.	79 deg.	59 deg
" 29,	58 deg.	57 deg.	46 deg
" 30,	48 deg.	58 deg.	54 deg
May 1,	46 deg.	54 deg.	53 deg

R. T. TAYLOR.

Subscriptions to the Beaver Argus.—The following named persons have paid the sums set opposite to their names on subscription to the Beaver Argus, since the date of our last issue:

Charles Given, Beaver,	2 00
M. Scott, Monongahela City,	1 20
L. Barnes, Beaver,	1 00
S. Warren, Darlington,	8 00
James Sala, Baden,	2 00
H. R. Whitehill, Princeton, N. J.,	2 00
Shoemaker & Co., Alliance, Ohio,	50
Rev. J. K. Miller, Beaver,	1 00
Prof. R. T. Taylor, Beaver,	1 00
C. C. Bruce, New Sheffield,	1 00
Jas. Fowler, Black Hawk,	2 00

The attention of the public is directed to the following New Advertisements which appear for the first time in the Argus to-day:

Special Notice—Speyerer & Sons.
Dry Goods—P. M. Burchfield & Co.
Beaver Academy—Rev. J. W. Martin.
Summer Cordial—Dr. Harris.
Agents Wanted—O. D Case & Co.
Orphans' Court Sale—D. H. Stone.
Application for Charter—Library Association.

Republican County Committee.—The Republicans of Beaver County are requested to meet in Mass Convention, at the Court House, in Beaver, Thursday, May 6th, 1869, at 1 o'clock P. M., to elect delegates to the State Convention to be held at Philadelphia, on June 23rd, 1869.

H. HICE, Chairman.

If you are troubled with Indigestion, do not fail to try "Dr. Whittlesey's Dyspepsia Cure." [It.

The officers and managers of the Beaver county Agricultural Society will meet at the Sheriff's office, in Beaver, on Friday, May 7th, at one o'clock P. M.

H. R. MOORE, Sec'y.

FRESH Lime always on hand at the Mulvanon Lime Kilns, Vanport, 20 cts. per bushel. apr21;tf.

Horses Burned.—Two full blooded imported horses were burned to death in a freight car at Meadville on last Saturday night one week ago. They were valued at $8,000.

LADIES' Hats and Bonnets altered, cleaned and done over cheap at Bence's, Third Street, Beaver. apr28;2t.

The camp and effects of a Gipsey family stopping near Emaus, was burned on Friday last. The wanderers had retired, leaving a tallow candle burning, from which their bedding caught. Some of those asleep were badly burned, and the whole party were taken to the poor house of Lehigh county.

ALL the latest styles of Hats and Bonnets in large variety at Bence's Cheap Millinery Establishment, Third Street, Beaver, P. apr28;2t.

Petty Thief.—Some frail, conscience seared scallawag entered Prof. Taylor's residence a few days ago and stole two overcoats and some other articles of wearing apparel belonging to that gentleman. No clue to the thief. Pity he couldn't be found out and locked up in a building where overcoats are not needed.

EXTRA large Transplanted Cabbage Plants for sale. Also, Tomato and Sweet Potato plants in season. C. SOMERS, apr28;2t.] Beaver.

The Easton *Press* says: On Friday week while a gang of men employed in William Jones' stone quarry, above Catasauqua, were undermining earth a heavy embankment gave way and fell on a man named Ruckel. The injured man died in a few hours.

NEW Dress Goods, Black Silks, &c., just opened at Bence's, Third Street, Beaver, Pa. apr28;2t.

A Rumor.—The Washington *Express* says a report is in circulation in that city to the effect that a large number of disappointed office-seekers have left Washington for Madrid, to offer themselves for the Spanish Throne, vice Isabella, removed.

Go to P. Jounet's shop, over Hibbard & Co's. Drug Store, in Beaver, where he repairs watches, engraves, makes and mends Jewelry. He insures his work and does it cheap. [2t.

LADIES, save your money by buying your goods at Bence's. A new stock just opened. See advertisement in another column. apr28;2t.

The Hollidaysburg *Register* says the coal house of Easington Hammond, at Sarah Furnace, in that county, was completely destroyed by fire on Wednesday evening, the 21st inst. At the time of the fire there were about one hundred and twenty-five loads of charcoal in the building. Loss about $1,500.

The Greensburg *Herald* of the 28th inst. says: The barn and warehouse of Daniel Welty, at Hannahstown, were totally destroyed by fire yesterday morning. In it was a carriage, two good buggies, a spring wagon, and a considerable quantity of wheat and corn. Four valuable horses, two cows and a calf perished.

ONE car of Canton City Flour received and for sale, at Speyerer & Sons', Rochester, at reduced prices.

Old Tree.—On the farm of Mr. E. Craft, in Fayette county, is an apple tree that is now almost a hundred years old. It was planted in 1772, four years before the Revolutionary war. It still retains much of its vigor. As many as forty bushels of apples have been gathered from it in a single season.—*Greene Co. Republican.*

Wanted.—Two young men, of moral character, are desirous of corresponding with two or more young ladies. Object, to extend their circle of acquaintance.—Address, Fred. Maxwell, or Geo. O. McMillor, Rochester, Pa.

Parsnip Cakes.—We clip the following from Mrs. Hunnebee's Diary, in *Hearth and Home:*

To four ounces of grated parsnips (raw) add four ounces of bread crumbs, a teacup of milk, two eggs, three tablespoonfuls of flour, and a little salt. Fry in butter or lard. Also, a good recipe for making ginger schnappes: One cup of molasses, one-half cup of sugar, two-thirds of a cup of butter, one-half cup of boiling water, one tablespoonful of ginger, one measure of Horseford's yeast powder.

If you want your watch to keep time go to P. Jounet's with it.

Found.—The recent nights during the past week or two days, we were visited with very heavy frosts. If the peaches are not killed, they have made a very narrow escape.

An Improvement.—It is understood that the Court House is to be repaired, or erected by our amiable and good natured friend Quay, and of which the public has heard so much of late, *now goes up*, the "rooms for the printing office" included. The contract has been awarded to Mr. Miller & Co., of Rochester, and William Houston, of Beaver. It is to be hoped that the building will add as much to the material wealth and beauty of Beaver as the owner has been useful and ornamental to the county.

NEW EATING HOUSE.—Peter Angel, of Bridgewater, with an eye to business and the wants of the public, has fitted up and opened an eating house adjoining his grocery and confectionary, where meals will be served up to order at all hours.—Every article in the eating line afforded by the seasons or the markets, will be found on hand, subject to the orders of the hungry. Entrance through store room. apr21;3t.

Internal Revenue Assessor Appointed.—John A. Carns, Esq., of Mercer Co., has been appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate, as Assessor of Internal Revenue, for the Crawford District, vice John B. Hays removed. Mr. Carns is a staunch Republican, and every way qualified to fill the office.

APRIL.—Wear your learning, like your watch, in a private pocket, and don't pull it out to show that you have one; but if you are asked what o'clock it is, tell it. So if you are asked what the greatest tonic in the world is, you can with confidence say, the Zingari Bitters. It is recommended by some of the most eminent men in this country, as well as in Europe. apr7;1m.

The Titusville *Herald* says: The cloud of smoke that once hung over the valley of Pithole creek and the numerous jets of burning gas that illuminated its shades by night have disappeared, and save the broken and decaying derricks, the remains of engine houses, an occasional pipe protruding from the ground, and pieces of cable lying near, no signs of former activity exist.

Malinda Snyder, of Liberty Valley, Perry county, left home on March 14th, 1869, since which time she has not been heard of. She is a mute; about 20 years of age, short, light hair, blue eyes, full-faced, about five feet high, and weighs about 150 pounds. Any information as to her whereabouts will be thankfully received by her father, whose post-office address is Sandy Hill, Perry Co., Pa.

It may be important for some people to know that where a widow re-marries before the issue of a pension certificate, the children, if any are living, are alone entitled to the back pension. If a widow re-marries during the pendency of her claim for a pension, she is entitled to the pension to the date of her re-marriage, unless the soldier left minor children surviving him.

The New Registry Law.—The new registry law, passed by the last Legislature, will appear in next week's ARGUS. We may state, however, in the meantime that Section 15 of said law abolishes spring elections, and provides that all elections for city, ward, borough, township, or election officers, shall hereafter be held on the 2d Tuesday of October.—We are glad this change has been made.

THE courtiers at the Court of Queen Elizabeth were wont to gain royal favor by praising the beauty of the Queen's hair. Many modern ladies, by the use of "Barrett's Vegetable Hair Restorative," not only receive praise from their acquaintances, but gain as well the homage of all who behold their magnificent tresses.—*Cleveland Herald.* [It.

Church Organization.—A Presbyterian Church was organized in New Sewickley township, this county, on May 3d inst., by a Committee of the Presbytery of Allegheny City. The name of the Church is New Sewickley. This organization meets a necessity which has long been felt in this part of the county. The Rev. James M. Smith is the stated supply until the next meeting of the Presbytery.

The "Fellers."—A newspaper published in the oil regions says: We heard a "feller" talking about the Pennsylvania Legislature in this manner: "Them 'ere fellers had better not cum 'round the oil diggins, or we'll hang 'em up immejuntly, without any hesitation whatsumever." "Fellers," don't go.

The Pipe Menopoly bill, was put through the Legislature a few weeks ago, in consequence of which, the oil developements in Venango county have been materially retarded, and the oil producers do not hesitate to say that "them 'ere fellers" got about all the money they asked for in return for their votes. So we go.

A serious accident occurred March 23d, in a new saw mill owned by Stephen Dymond, on a small stream known as South Run. John Landon, a lad of about sixteen years of age, son of M. T. Landon, was running the saw, and another assisting. As the saw pinched the carriage was thrown back, which flung young Landon off his balance and upon the saw, cutting him from the spine thro the hip to the knee, then throwing his body nearly twenty feet. He was so badly mangled that no medical aid could avail, and he died in ten or twelve hours.—*Montrose Republican.*

The Washington *Reporter* says an affray took place upon the road from this place to Middletown one day last week, in which a peddler of pictures came to grief. It seems that the vender of engravings had visited the house of Mrs. Esaick, somewhere in Hopewell township. The male members of the family being absent, the peddler made insulting advances to Mrs. Esaick, who is quite an aged woman, but did not succeed in accomplish his purposes. A son of the old lady, on his return home in the evening, learning what had taken place, started in pursuit of the peddler, accompanied by another young man. The next morning they met him, and gave him a tremendous beating.

Politics in Washington County.—Washington county has three candidates for the State Senate, viz: M. L. A. McCracken, of Washington boro.; Joseph B. Welsh, of East Bethlehem tp.; and John N. McDonald, of Robinson tp.

The names of A. J. Buffington, and H. J. Vankirk are announced as candidates for re-nomination for Assembly. *One* person wishes to be Prothonotary, *four* desire to be Treasurer, *two* would like to be Clerk of the Court, *three* ask to be made Register, two are anxious to be made Recorder, and two others can be prevailed upon to take care of the poor.

Supreme Court.—The Supreme Court for the Middle District of Pennsylvania will commence its sessions in the Supreme Court room on Monday. The first case on the trial list is the Commonwealth vs. Gamble. This is an action to test the constitutionality of the act of the Legislature repealing an act creating the 29th Judicial district. After it is disposed of the cases for argument from Lancaster, York and Adams counties will be taken up.—*Har. Telegraph.*

Judge Agnew, a member of the Court above reierred to, left his home in this place on last Saturday, to be in attendance at the time designated.

Fire.—On last Monday morning a [illegible] building, in which Messrs. Hays & McClain, of Sharon, kept their grocery store, was discovered to be on fire. The fire had made considerable progress before it was discovered, but was taken in time to enable the proprietors to get out nearly all their stock of goods and groceries. The building, however, was entirely consumed. We believe the house and goods were covered by insurance. The fire is supposed to have originated by some matches becoming ignited on the second floor.

A meeting has been introduced at social parties in Paris. At the entrance of the saloon is placed a large covered basket containing small bouquets of flowers, and presided over by a modern Flora. Each guest plunges his or her hand in the basket and takes a posy, which the women attach to their dress or put in their hair, and the gentlemen place in their button-hole. The latter promenade through the saloons, each in search of a lady wearing a similar bouquet to his own; and when she is found he has a right to take possession of her, and retain her as a partner.

Taylor Hockenberry, the young man who was on trial for the past two weeks, in Butler county, for the murder of his cousin, Annie McCandless, some time in the latter part of last fall, was convicted of murder in the first degree. He had been deeply in love with his young and beautiful cousin, who did not reciprocate his attachment, and he is said to have shot her through the window of the house, while at the supper table, to prevent her marrying any other person. A motion for a new trial has been made by counsel for defence, and will be argued in June next. Mrs. Swisshelm reported the case for the *Pitts. Gazette*, and while she makes an interesting report, she shows marked sympathy for the prisoner and his counsel.

We learn that the family of Mr. Fowler, of Shamokin, consisting of himself, wife, and four children, were poisoned on Saturday last. A daughter aged eight years died on Sunday, and Mrs. Fowler is lying dangerously ill from the effects, and the other children are suffering more or less. It appears the family occupied a double house with a family named Ogden, the cellar of which was used in common by both families. It is supposed the poison was put in flour used for baking, or some pastry prepared on Saturday, of which all partook. It is reported that Mrs. Ogden had threatened to poison the family for some unknown cause, before she left Shamokin. Because of this threat Mrs. Ogden was arrested and conveyed to Sunbury on Tuesday morning, and placed in the Northumberland county prison to await further investigation. The stomach of Miss Fowler has been sent to Philadelphia to undergo a scientific examination. Great excitement exists in Shamokin in regard to this poisoning case.—*Northumberland Herald.*

Look to your Furs.—Furs will soon be laid aside for some eight months, and it is all important that until that time they should be secured against moths—their mortal enemy. Furs are costly and beautiful as well as useful, but nothing looks worse than shabby furs, made so from the destructive inroads of the moth. The worst thing to be done with furs is to shut them out from the air, and forget them. The next worst thing is to put them away damp. Should they become damp by exposure to the rain they should be placed no nearer to the fire than where they will dry slowly. When the season for their use is over they should not be shut up in a tight chest, box or drawer, for more than a few days without being taken out and shaken. Putting them in a drawer that is frequently opened is recommended, in order that they may be frequently seen, and thus be reminded of the necessity of attending to them. To preserve furs perfectly and without the least fear of moths, frequent airing, shaking, and general cleanliness, together with a good supply of camphor, is the grand specific.

FARMERS LOOK HERE!—An offer of valuable information free. The Veterinary Surgeon of the American Stock Journal answers all questions relating to diseased or injured animals belonging to the subscribers free. Send stamp for a specimen copy of this valuable monthly.

Address, N. P. BOYER & Co.,
Parkesburg, Chester Co., Pa.

Recipe for Washing Fluid.—Two pounds sal-soda, one and a half pounds of quicklime; dissolve the lime as for whitewash; put the soda into five quarts of rain water; then pour together and boil half an hour in an iron pot; then add five quarts of boiling water and put away to settle. Put the clothes to soak in clear tepid water over night. In the morning, soap them and put them to boil in water to which the fluid has been added, in the proportion of one pint of fluid to five pailfuls of water. Practical chemists endorse it as not in the least injurious to the most delicate fabric.

THE human family is so numerous that a birth and a death occur every moment. Every second a child is born; every second some one dies. The prevalence of sickness in the world may be realized in Dr. J. C. Ayer's Laboratory, where medicines are made for all mankind. It would scarcely seem that there are throats enough to swallow the doses he issues daily,—Ayer's Sarsaparilla, Ague Cure, and Cherry Pectoral, by the thousand gallons, and Ayer's Pills literally by the ton. But they must all be wanted, or he could not make such quantities for so many years.—*Northfield Telegraph.* [It.

Revenue Regulations.—The Internal Revenue Bureau has determined that hereafter no case shall be settled, dismissed or compromised, except by the decision of the solicitor, and no assessor, collector or district attorney will be permitted to negotiate on the subject. Compromises will be made only where the evidence shows an absence of an intent to defraud, and in all other cases the law will be rigorously enforced. No subordinate of the bureau will be allowed to confer with the claimants concerning their cases.

Commissioner Delano has issued a circular, dated the 22d ult., in regard to affixing and cancelling internal revenue stamps, which requires that the entire surface of each stamp shall be exposed to view, and that each stamp shall be cancelled with initials and date, no matter how many stamps are used. The tobacco and spirits stamps are excepted, and will be cancelled as heretofore prescribed. Reference is made to the law punishing the use of restored stamps by a fine of $1,000 and imprisonment at hard labor for five years.

One who has tried, tells what a poor boy can do in the West, as follows: "Allow me to tell them not what they can do, but what a couple of men did do.—One of them came to Michigan forty years ago and went into the woods twenty miles beyond the last house, and joined a settlement already begun of four or five families. There were seven in the family, four of whom could do no more than take care of themselves. The family were worth about $500. The first thing was to pay Uncle Sam $200 of this for 160 acres of land. A low house, two pair of oxen, and two cows, a few tools, and a little to live on through the first year covered the rest. There were two boys in this family. One of them has earned $40,000 since that and the other about $30,000, besides living well all the time. Anybody of sound health, with will and energy enough, can do the same or more, for this is nothing extraordinary.

A Windfall.—A Beaver County Family in Luck.—A couple of months ago the attention of the McElduff family, of Brighton township, who immediately wrote to St. Louis for the particulars of Sullivan's life and death, and after receiving replies, were satisfied that the father of James McElduff's step children, was a full cousin of Sullivan and as nearly related to him as is Marta, who a few months ago was introduced to be the only heir. We were shown a letter on last Monday from the Attorney in St. Louis, who has charge of the Sullivan estate, addressed to Mr. McElduff, and from what it contains we have scarcely a doubt but that Mr. McElduff's step children are entitled to and will soon receive one-fourth of the proceeds of the Sullivan estate. The attorney writes, however, that the estate is not near so large as at first represented, and that instead of Marta being the only heir, there are now *four*, including the step children of Mr. McElduff. The St. Louis attorney estimates the estate worth $60,000. This would give the heirs in this county, provided no others were found, $15,000.

Some years since a wild goose was shot in Washington Territory, and a few grains of wheat were taken from its craw. Being large and full, they were preserved and planted. The yield was found so great as to lead to its propogation, until this variety, which is known in the Territory as the "Goose Wheat," has become a standard one in that section of the country. Samples of this wheat were recently sent to the Agricultural Department at Washington. Upon examining the samples at the Museum, of which there are some 2,000 varieties, the same wheat was found, being one of the samples from the Paris Exposition, and was grown in Cuenes, in Spain.

Lazy Boys.—An exchange says, a lazy boy makes a lazy man as sure as a crooked sapling makes a crooked tree. Whoever saw a boy grow up in idleness that did not make a shiftless vagabond when he became a man, unless he had a future to keep up appearances? The great mass of thieves, criminals and paupers have come to what they are by being brought up in idleness. Those who constitute the business part of the community—those who make our great and useful men—were taught in their boyhood to be industrious. Boy, take that pipe out of your mouth and think of this.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in Beaver P. O., May 1st, 1869.

Mr. Samuel Anderson; Henry Sanders; James Anderson, esq.; Mr. J. K. Smith; David Bell; Miss Sallie Selber, 3, Mrs. Milo Barnes; Miss M. Stewart; Miss Sallie M. Crawford; Mr. Geo. P. Smith; Mr. John Coal; A. E. Thorne; Miss Lizzie W. Douds; S. S. Quizolen; Miss W. Du Bois; Mr. David Vehlor; Mr. S. Firitz; Mr. Samuel Gerwinn; Joseph Henelider, Esq.; J. A. Harty, Esq.; E. J. Henry, Esq.; James M. Jackson, M. D.; Bickerstaff & Meanor; Mr. William McGeehan; Mr. Jeremiah Moyan; L. C. Malone, Esq.; T. O. Morgan, Esq.; Joseph Scalle.

MARY A. MCGAFFICK, P. M.

The following is an extract from an address delivered April 28, 1869, by Prof. F. A. Shoemaker, A. M., Principal of the Ohioville, Pa. school, which we publish by request:

Kind Scholars and Associates:—Preparatory to closing the exercises of the day, permit me to address you, perhaps for the last time in the capacity of a teacher to his pupils. I feel indeed sorry that the present term had so nearly drawn to a close, not that I deem it inexpedient to make a change, but that I feel loth to sever the intimacy, the friendship and the sociability that has so long existed between us without a single word or murmur of dissatisfaction. Never in my life have I enjoyed myself better or spent a more pleasant time than I have done during the last six months. They have been to me the happiest moments of my life. But my kind scholars you will be no little surprised when I say that the essential part of my enjoyment is based upon the visibility of your advancement, and the great interest you have manifested to hasten your own improvement, and the great and glorious victory which you have achieved over ignorance by your diligence.

When I came to you I came with the understanding that a harder school to teach, to manage and to please was not to be found. In this I am glad to say I have been greatly disappointed. But I am still inclined to believe the truth and veracity of the statement that the school for some years past has been demoralized, and ruled by a few unruly pupils who have almost attained the age of maturity. They tried their project the last term, but I ask, did they succeed? Emphatically answer no! Where are they now? Expelled in disgrace from our school. When I first entered upon my duties in the capacity of a teacher I at once formed my rules for the prohibition of every form of vice which might arise, and for the first two months a more harmonious school was no where to be found; but being suddenly called away by the death of my mother, the evil one, who had remained quiet, again made his appearance in the form of human beings, and for misdemeanors perpetrated in my absence it was found advisable on my return to expel several scholars. After this with the exception of the expulsion of one more for intoxication, not the slightest obstacle has ever occurred to disturb our peace and quietness. Now that I have explored the tenor of the past let me say to you: Still continue your search for the philosopher's stone. Make education your highest aim, prepare yourselves for future usefulness. In early life you should form and cultivate habits of virtue, morality and industry. If you neglect them now and contract habits of an opposite character instead of gaining an exalted position you will be unsuccessful through life.

Students, the best of all capital is honesty, integrity and capability; these coupled with industry, energy, and an invincible determination, are the basis of true greatness and prosperity. Fortune, success, fame, position and wealth were never gained but by a pious determination. In short you must bravely carry out your design. No matter what it costs you. Strive for knowledge while you are young, and when you are old it will not forsake you. Put forth every energy. Stir yourself and go forth to the task, believing that you will be a conqueror, and you will think better of yourself. Others will admire you; they will see in you a light that will forever shine. Then, my kind scholars, you are free to have any position in life, and I trust you value that freedom. My sincere wish is that the day spring of life will open unto you with brightness, and that the angel of knowledge will place upon your brow the wreath of victory, and stamp upon your hearts the seal of excelsior. I indulge in the thought that at no distant day I may see you one and all occupying high positions of honor and trust. And in conclusion I would say that from my introduction to you to this moment I have devoted myself wholly to your interests. Your joys have been my pleasure. Nothing shall ever tear from me the record of the present; nothing can deprive me of the recollection of the past; nothing can destroy my inward peace of mind arising from the remembrance of having done my duty.

Friday of last week, about noon, at Oakdale Station, on the Panhandle Railroad, twelve miles from the city, a boy nine years of age, son of Mr. [illegible] Lakley, Sr., was accidentally killed by another son, a year or two older, severely wounded by the careless use of a firearm. On the day previous the boys entered into a wager, having procured a load of ammunition themselves in firing order, subsequently practicing their sport with the load of powder, and before the weapon was laid aside for the day one of the lads placed three shot in the barrel. The next morning the boys continued their play with the pistol, and while two stood off at a distance, the third, forgetting or not being aware of the fact of the weapon being charged with shot, fired it at his brothers, with the result stated. One of the shot passed through the fleshy part of the left arm of the eldest boy, inflicting a very painful wound; the remaining two took effect in the body of the youngest, one entering just below the eye, and lodging, it is supposed, in the brain, and the other entering the breast and penetrated the heart, causing his death within an hour.—*Pitts. Gaz.*

A Singular Record.—There is at present on file in the County Commissioners Office, of Allegheny county, a very curious record in reference to the hanging of one Thomas Dunning. It is the bill of Sheriff Ewalt, presented to the County Commissioners January, 2nd, 1793, for the expenses incurred for the hanging of said Dunning. The bill contains the following items:

The county of Allegheny Dr. to Thomas Ewalt, Sheriff:

1793.	£	s.	d.
January 26, To the execution of Thomas Dunning,	5	0	0
To the gibbet,	2	5	0
To the coffin,	1	2	6
To the grave digging,	0	17	6
To hauling the gibbet,	0	2	6
To hauling the man to gibbet,	0	5	0
To liquor advanced to the man for burial,	0	8	10
To pay the executioner,	1	0	0

The Commissioners were thus placed in a very peculiar predicament, and in order to help themselves out of it, they appointed an auditing committee, consisting of three men, as follows: "The Commissioners of Allegheny county request Col. Neville, Mr. George Adams, and Mr. Alexander, to examine the above account and state their opinion as they are at a loss to know in what manner to proceed, as it is a new matter to them."

The Auditing Committee reported as follows:

We are not well acquainted with the nature of the within bill, but suppose it ought to be paid, as it was for a disagreeable kind of service.

P. D. NEVILLE,
GEO. ADAMS,
H. ALEXANDER.

It is very probable Sheriff Ewalt's demands for the performance of the "disagreeable kind of service" were satisfied. This execution was a public one, and is said to have been the first in the county. It took place on Boyd's Hill, which accounts for the item of "hauling the man to the gibbet."

The body of Louis Lane, the wife poisoner, who was hung on Thursday last in Pittsburgh, had been asked for by Dr. Le Moyne on behalf of the medical fraternity of Pittsburgh, for the advancement of medical science, under the provisions of the act of the 15th of March, 1867. The Sheriff, after consulting with his attorney, Thomas M. Marshall, Esq., decided to comply with the request made by Lane, that Father Kerr take charge of the body and have it interred in St. Mary's Cemetery. The remains of Lane were called for by Father Kerr, at the Ross street entrance, about half-past ten o'clock, and conveyed in a hearse to St. Mary's Cemetery, he and another gentleman accompanied the hearse in a carriage. The body was interred with appropriate ceremonies.

Correspondence.

SEVENTY-SIX, May 1st, 1869.

MR. EDITOR:—Having noticed my name in your paper announced for Poor House Director, I am thankful to my friends for their proffered kindness, but would respectfully decline being a candidate.

Yours truly,
DAVID REID.

BEAVER, May 3d, 1869.

EDITOR ARGUS:—If you choose, you can publish the inclosed acrostic, written on the name of Gen. Grant, by Mrs. Mary Adams Wilson, at the age of 84 years. Many of your patrons will be pleased to learn that she is the daughter of old Doctor Samuel Adams, dec'd, and widow of James Wilson, many years a resident of old Beaver, now deceased.

Respectfully yours,
S. B. W.

ON PRESIDENT GRANT.

Up, rise! inspiring Muse, arise!
Assist my feeble voice;
Let's sing of one, who good and wise,
Became our people's choice.

You see him, in the din of War,
'Mid conflict, strife, and danger,
Secure invincible he stands,
To self and fear a stranger.

See him in time of peace refuse
The hard earn'd homage due
Each show of vain parade disuse
Such folly to subdue.

Such is the Man whose virtues more
Than I can numerate,
Such is the Man our Nation's pow'r
Hath rais'd to rule these States.

Great, though he is, yet should he ask
For knowledge from above,
Rightfully, to rule and govern well
In wisdom, truth and love.

And as a King in olden times,
Who might and power attain'd,
Nought but an understanding heart
He sought and more obtain'd.

To him may God give evermore
What's er can here be giv'n,
That when this life of care is o'er
He may find *Rest* in *Heav'n*.

*1. Kings, iii chapter, 9th verse.

M. A. WILSON.

BEAVER FALLS, PA., April 22, 1869.

MR. EDITOR:—At a stated meeting of Valley Echo Lodge, No. 622, I. O. O. F., the following resolutions were read and adopted:

WHEREAS, It has pleased God to remove by death the wife our beloved Brother, T. J. Risinger: Therefore, be it *Resolved*, That the membership of our Lodge most sincerely sympathise with our Brother in the great loss which he, in the divine providence of God, has been called upon to bear, and in the sorrow and grief through which he has been led to pass. [Signed,]

ABALARD WHISLER, } Com.
W. F. MCLAIN, }

Markets.

PITTSBURGH MARKET.

OFFICE OF THE PITTS. GAZETTE,
MONDAY, May 3, 1869.

Business generally, is moderately active, though there is yet room for improvement, and it is not what it should be or generally is at this season of the year. There is a continued fair local demand for most of the leading article, but in the absence of anything like a speculative feeling, the operations are of an unimportant character, round lot sales being of rare occurrence. In regard to values, there are no changes worthy of special notice.

BUTTER.—Is in steady demand, and we can report regular sales at 35@40, for good to choice.

CHEESE.—Sales of new Western Reserve at 15@20, as to quality, and New York Goshen at 24@25.

COMMEAL.—$1,75@1,80 per cwt.

DRIED FRUIT.—Is quiet and unchanged. Peaches, 13½@14 for quarters and 18@19 for halves.

FLOUR.—With the exception that the market is firmer, there is no new features in the market worthy of notice. We continue to quote Spring Wheat brands at $8,00@7,50, and Winter Wheat at $7,50 [illegible]

GRAIN.—We can report sales of No. 1 Spring at $1,42@1,44, and No. 1 Winter at $1,44. Oats in rather better supply, but prices are steady. Prices for rye are still and nominal, and [illegible] at 70@71 on track, and 70@75 in store. Corn, under the influence of increased receipts, is easier, and prices are barely sustained; we quote at 75@78 for mixed to prime Yellow, on track. Rye is quoted at $1,40@1,42, and the receipts are increasing. Barley is still and nominal.

LARD OIL.—Sales No. 1 Extra at $1,32½@1,35, and No. 2 at $1,25@1,30.

PROVISIONS.—Markets steady with a fair jobbing demand, while prices remain unchanged at 16c for Shoulders; 17½ for plain, 19 for sugar cured Hams, and 20 for canvassed do. Ribbed Sides, 16½; Clear do, 17½. Dried Beef, 20@21c. Lard, 19 in tierces and 20@20½ in kegs. Mess Pork, $32.

POTATOES.—Very dull and with a supply largely in excess of the demand, prices have still further declined, sales being reported on track at 55.

SALT.—May be quoted at $1,40@1,45 by the car load, and $1,50@2 for small lots in store.

Married.

DIX—CAUGHEY.—May 24, at the residence of John Caughey, Esq., by Rev. James M. Shields, Mr. J. H. Dix, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Miss Jennie R. Caughey, of Beaver, Pa.

Announcements.

We have been requested to announce the name of the following gentlemen as candidates for the various offices in this county, subject to the result of the Republican primary elections:

Senate.
JAMES S. RUTAN, Beaver boro.
MILTON TOWNSEND, New Brighton.

Assembly.
JOHN ROBERTS, Brighton tp.
Dr. WM. C. SHURLOCK, Darlington B.
JAMES PIPE, New Brighton boro.
JOHN Y. MARKS, Baden.
THOMAS J. POWER, Rochester boro.
THOS. J. CHANDLER, Rochester boro.
CAPT. G. S. BARKER, New Brighton.

Sheriff.
F. M. ANDERSON, Rochester boro.
THOMAS P. FLEESON, Pulaski tp.
JOHN C. BOYLE, New Brighton boro.
JAMES M. MCGEEHAN, South Beaver.
JOHN H. BEIGHLEY, Franklin tp.
JAMES A. ANDERSON, Darlington tp.
ABRAHAM B. WOLF, Brighton tp.
S. B. BRIGGS, Industry tp.
JAMES H. TRIMBLE, Greene tp.
ARTHUR SHIELDS, Independence tp.
JAMES DARRAGH, Bridgewater.
JOHN M. DUNLAP, Beaver boro.
THOS. B. HUNTER, Brighton tp.

Treasurer.
JOHN R. EAKIN, Beaver boro.
CHARLES P. WALLACE, Big Beaver.
EBEN ALLISON, Beaver boro.
CLARK A. HUNTER, Ohio tp.
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, Fallston.

Register and Recorder.
DARIUS SINGLETON, Beaver boro.
S. M. ELDER, Darlington township.

Clerk of Court.
JOHN A. FRAZIER, Beaver boro.
WILLIAM H BRUCE, Hopewell tp.
JOHN C. HART, Darlington boro.

Commissioner.
JAMES WARNOCK, North Sewickley.
JOSEPH BRITTAIN, New Brighton.
EDWARD COLEMAN, Marion tp.

Poor House Director.
ROBERT COOPER, Moon tp.
JOHN WHITE, Hopewell tp.

Auditor.
SAMUEL M. DINSMORE, Beaver boro.
W. H. LUKENS, Rochester boro.

Trustees of Academy.
D. P. LOWARY, Beaver.
JAS. M'SMITH, Beaver.

County Superintendent.
G. M. FIELDS, Fallston boro.
JAS. WHITHAM, Hanover tp.

New Advertisements.

BARGAINS IN

DRY GOODS.

J. M. BURCHFIELD & CO.

No. 52 St. Clair Street,

PITTSBURGH, PA.

Are selling out their stock of

HOOP SKIRTS AT COST.

CORSETS at 75 cts, worth $1.

Figured P. K's. for 50 cts. worth $1

Plaid Flannel for 28 cts., worth 37½

A lot of soiled blankets at $3.50 worth $5.

A lot of remnants for Children's dresses, cheap.

A FINE STOCK OF FANCY SILKS.

Gray Poplins, Plaid Poplinetts.

52 St. Clair, now Sixth st., Pittsburgh.

Dec. 10, may5:

BEAVER ACADEMY.—The Beaver Academy has been re-opened by

REV. JOHN WYNNE MARTIN, D. D.

Ex-President of Lincoln University, known as a successful educator of the deaf and the blind. The next term will commence, D. V.,

MONDAY, MAY 10TH, 1869,

at 10 o'clock, A. M.

Students of both sexes, may here learn, thoroughly, the Common School Course, under strict discipline. Should adequate classes apply, instruction will be given in most parts of the University course. Composition, elocution, rhetoric and astronomy; the Hebrew, Greek and Latin Languages; logic with philosophy, natural, mental and moral, will be diligently taught by the Principal.

We purpose to use Wilson's Spellers and Readers; Mitchell's Geographies with Pelton's outline Maps, Greenleaf's Mathematical Series and Bullion's Grammars. For additional particulars please address

J. W. MARTIN
Box 134, Beaver, Beaver County, Pa.

may5,tf

ROCHESTER MARBLE - WORKS.

W. H. MARSHALL,

Manufacturer of

MONUMENTS:

HEAD & FOOT STONES:

Marble and Stone Posts

For Cemetery Lots.

We have now on hands a Large and Superior Stock of Plain and Ornamental Monuments and Headstones.

We are now ready, to supply on short notice, all orders from the country at low rates. Also,

Grindstones

And Fixtures of a Superior Quality

ALWAYS ON HAND.

☞ Our Neighbors represent that they sell Cheap, but we practice

Selling Cheaper:

And Doing as we Represent.

We Employ no Agents, as we can sell

10 Per Cent. Cheaper at the Shop,

Than by Agents.

All persons desiring any thing in our line

Are Invited to Call and Examine

OUR WORK AND PRICES

Before purchasing elsewhere. [mar17:6m

Railroads.

RAILROADS.

PITTS., FT. WAYNE & CHICAGO RAILWAY.

On and after March 28th, 1869, Trains will leave Stations daily (Sundays excepted) as follows:

[Trains leaving Chicago at 4.20, P. M., leaves Wellsville at 7.30 P. M., leaves Alliance at 8.10 P. M., leaves Rochester at 8.40 P. M., leaves Pittsburgh at 9.10 P. M., leaves Crestline at 12.30 A. M., leaves Fort Wayne at 4.30 A. M., arrives at Chicago at 8.00 A. M.]

STATIONS.	Exp's.	Exp's.	Exp's.	Exp's.
Pittsburgh	8.45AM	9.00AM	7.10PM	12.30AM
Rochester	9.55	10.20	8.5	2.05
Beaver	10.20	10.45	8.33	2.54
Alliance	11.25	11.55	9.35	4.5
Canton	12.55PM	1.25	10.57	5.37
Massillon

THE WIFE'S STRATEGEM.

From the Chicago Tribune.

Amidst all accounts of crime are read with interest; but the most fascinating are family ones. It is the domestic drama of crime that draws readers. The fact that a child was murdered by its mother makes the deed much more interesting than if it had been committed by a servant. So, too, when a wife poisons her husband, or a son butchers his father, the near relationship of the two gives a dreadful charm, a frightful fascination to the crime which it would otherwise lack. It deepens the gloom and darkness of the murder, and thus heightens the surprise at and interest in it. Where the criminal is only a distant relative of the murdered person—a great-grand mother, for instance—the interest is naturally lessened, and one might as well be murdered by a perfect stranger as by a tenth cousin. The effect produced would be the same.

The most interesting of these crimes of home life are those committed by a wife against her husband, and, in a lesser degree, *vice versa*. We all have sort of vague feelings, derived, perhaps, from poetry and fairy tales, that a married man should find nothing but very great happiness in his home. That he should be able to turn from the cares and annoyance of business and receive consolation and sympathy from his wife. Or, in other words, that a man's wife should be the soothing cigar and pipe, and sorrow-drowning liquor of his bachelor days. All young men dream this until awakened from it by marriage.

It is thus that people are greatly interested when a wife commits some crime against her husband; they are shocked, horrified, envious, and ask with Artemus, "Why is this thus?" These crimes occur every now and then? sometimes it is an elopement, sometimes a murder, sometimes a bigamy case. The most popular form at present, however, is a divorce suit.

But these forms of matrimonial crimes have been repeated so often as to become somewhat wearying and tedious, and it is, therefore fortunate that the one to be told of to-day does not resemble them. This one is new and unique, and has many features calculated to excite admiration and interest. What is more even, the heroine of a Sunday School book could read it without having a blush tint her saintly cheeks, unless it was over the natural depravity of man. Though wholly destitute of murder or adultery, it is yet interesting, and shows what a woman is capable of doing to attain her wishes. Married men will shudder as they read it, fearing their wives may imitate, while young men will scornfully say, "Ah! but my beloved wouldn't do that." The facts in this singular case are as follows:

Last October, Mr. B. Y. Haile and his wife moved to this city from New York, and bought a house and lot on Madison street. He was about forty-five years old, and somewhat stern in his manners and averse to society. On the other hand, his wife, who was young and quite pretty, was naturally gay fond of balls, parties, &c. They had been married but a few months at the time they came here, and it is now supposed that the marriage was a mercenary one on her part. Mr. Haile engaged in business and was only home during the night time and at meals, and his wife very soon became acquainted with all her neighbors. Much of her time was passed in visiting and shopping.—They had disagreement only on a single point; she wished to attend the theatres frequently and go to the many parties to which she was invited, while he strongly objected to it. He did not wish to go himself, and would not permit her to go without him. So there were tears and reproaches, quarrels and reconciliations; sometimes he would yield to her and go, but it was generally the contrary. He was fond of domestic life, while she detested it. Had she loved him it might have been different.

Their quarrels on this subject became bitterer and bitterer, until one night last December she went to a party contrary to his commands.—When she returned, he told her that if it happened again he would separate from her; that her expenditures for dress and jewelry had been too great, and that in the future she must be content to stay at home, as a loving wife should. He added that he had no objection to taking her to the theatre or to a party once or twice a month, but beyond that he would not go. She cried, of course, but he had become used to that, having been married almost a year, and did not alter his determination.

During the last week of December Mrs. Haile received an invitation to attend what was to be one of the most fashionable parties of the season. Not to attend it would be unfashionable. Of course she wished to accept it, and to get a new dress, &c., for the occasion. Coaxingly she spoke to her husband about it, but he at once refused to let her go. He had been losing money; he could not afford it, and he was tired of having his wife from home. Again she entreated, coaxed and wept, and all in vain.

Angered at her husband, with her self-love and pride wounded, and full of longing to attend the party, she determined to go at all hazards. The next day, when her husband was at his business, she went to her dress maker's and ordered a new and costly dress. When her husband returned home in the evening she again implored him to let her go; he refused. She consulted with her maid, who had long been with her, and the result was this:

When her husband came the evening before the ball, she met him with smiles and kisses, saying she had made up her mind to be contented at home. At supper she gave him as usual, his two cups of tea, which he drank, complaining of a peculiar taste in it. The tea was drugged with something, and in a short time he was sleeping. About ten o'clock, the wife and maid took from him his watch and chain, money, rings, and cut and tore his clothes somewhat. Then they poured some whisky down his throat, and spilled some on his clothes. Then having put cloaks on and covered their heads with shawls, they partially raised him and made him walk out of the House with them. The night was dark and the streets deserted. Supporting him on either side, they went three or four blocks from the house, and then left him lying on the side walk, knowing that a policeman would pass within half an hour. They then returned home.

All happened as they expected.—The policeman found Mr. Haile lying on the side walk, and knew from his breath that he had been drinking. As Mr. Haile would neither answer nor move, he naturally supposed him to be dead drunk, and had him expressed to the Police Station. The next morning he was brought before the Police Court on the charge of drunkenness. He was still under the influence of the drug, and acted as if drunk. He was fined three dollars, and as he had no money was taken to the Bridewell. He did not fully recover until the next day, and could not imagine how he came to be at the Bridewell. The last thing he could remember was eating supper with his wife. He managed to get a note to his partner, and was released towards evening.

When his wife and her maid left him in the street and returned home, they were disappointed to find that they had not obtained money enough to pay for the dress and some other articles. Mrs. Haile saw but one way to obtain it, and that was to sell her husbands watch and the other things she had taken from him. The next day they were sold by the maid at a pawnbrokers. The dress was thus paid for, and Mrs. Haile attended the party that evening. When asked why her husband was not present, she answered with a sigh that she feared he was on a "spree;" that she had not seen him for twenty-four hours. When the party was over, she returned home well satisfied, and locked the dress up in her trunk.—Then she calmly waited for her husband.

As soon as Mr. Haile was released from the Bridewell, he went home, and there found his wife in bed, sick and weeping. He met with a storm of reproaches, she accusing him of having been drunk and having left her to keep company with some vile woman. She asked him, in a meek and injured way, if he did not remember how he left her after supper two nights previous, saying he had to see a friend on business? Was that the reward she was to have for consenting to stay at home?

All these reproaches were moistened with tears. Finally, Mr. Haile was allowed to speak and he told her all he knew; he had found himself in the Bridewell with his money, watch, &c, stolen. How, why, or wherefore, he did not know. She declined to believe him, and called upon her maid to bear witness that her husband had said he was going to see a friend on business. The maid did so. Mr. Haile protested his innocence, and was finally believed. The next day he was able to find out, by inquiring at the armory and sub station, that he had been picked up dead drunk in the street. Beyond that he could find out nothing, and the whole matter was a mystery to him. But for one little accident, it would probably have remained so forever, and he would never have known of his wife's treachery and wickedness.

The incident was this: On his way to his place of business, on Saturday morning, he passed the pawnbroker's where his watch had been sold by the maid. He happened to notice a pretty chain in the window, and entered the store to inquire the price. While the pawnbroker was getting it from the window he saw his lost watch in the case on the counter. He asked who had brought it there, and the pawnbroker described the maid.

Mr. Haile could not even imagine how the maid got it, but determined to have her arrested at once. He had never liked her, believing that she exerted a bad influence on his wife. She was immediately arrested and was taken before a Justice of peace at the corner of Randolph and Canal streets, who heard the case. Mrs. Haile went there with the maid, and earnestly besought her husband not to prosecute. He would not comply with her request. The pawnbroker indentified the maid as the person who had sold him the watch.

Then came the tableaux. The maid confessed everything, telling Mr. Haile that if he doubted her he could look in his wife's trunk, or inquire whether she had not attended the party. Mrs. Haile denied nothing, but stood there trembling, crying, confused. What her husband felt is not easy to describe. At his repeated request she acknowledged the truth of what the maid had said, acknowledging that she herself had taken the watch and other articles.

At the request of Mr. Haile, the magistrate then discharged the maid, and the party left his office. What the result will be is not known, except that Mr. Haile declared his intention of living no longer with his wife.

Thus ends for the time being this domestic drama.

THOMAS AND NASHVILLE.

Of all the battles of the Slaveholders' Rebellion, the finest as to resultiveness, the finest as to execution, the finest strategically and tactically, the finest as to study and as an example to be referred to and cited hereafter, was Nashville. It was indeed a decisive battle. It was the Waterloo of the Slaveholders Rebellion. Some of Sheridan's fights approach it in resultiveness, but cannot compare when the forces respectively engaged are taken into consideration. Nashville was a first class battle in every sense of the word. A soldier's interest does not begin with the fighting. It begins far back with the assembling of the troops in methodical, steady, progressive preparations for something which should be satisfactory when it came off—nor does it end with the fighting. There was a crash and a dissolution on the one side, and an instant following up and pursuit and a dissolution on the other, of which there are but few instances in the military history of the Old World. The antecedents to the battle were worthy of Napoleon, according to a friend learned in military lore, supreme in strategy; to which opinion however the writer takes an exception. The action of the battle was worthy of Fredrick, incomparable in tactics, to whom our learned friend and the profiting by what had been fought out was worthy of that Blutcher who multiplied energy unsurpassed by a patriot hatred to his opponents, which seemed to make him and his soldiers in a great measure insensible to fatigue, want of food, or even the deprivation of sleep, hardest to be borne. So much so that either through his influence or the proverbial 'Prussian spur,' the very horses seemed to become patriotic. This last remark refers to the excuse of the French General in Russia, "that he could appeal to the patriotism of his men for extra exertion, but that the horses had no patriotism—the only appeal in such cases to them was oats or their feed in general." It has always been considered that the campaign of Nashville was a part and parcel of Sherman's grand operation of 1864. A critical examination of the facts, since all the facts have become known, will hardly bear out this view of the case. When Sherman wheeled to the left for his march to the sea, he left Thomas as independent a part as he reserved for himself, and a much more important part, since all that he had to do was to march a sufficient and well adjusted army; whereas Thomas had to create and organize an army, and then fight a desperate antagonist. While collecting his forces for this battle Thomas fell under the disapprobation of those who never pardon any shortcomings except their own. The great loyal Virginian bore the impatience which groaned in his rear with the same equanimity with which he watched the fury chafing in his front. He was content to appear to be besieged, because he was resolved to wait until he got a good ready, as Rosecrans expressed it, and because he knew that the duration of the siege depended solely upon his good will and pleasure. The accumulation of his forces very much resembled the gathering of a thunder storm around the peak of a mountain—growing darker and denser, fearful to contemplate, while the surrounding sky is still serene, and only a few murky clouds, floating here and there disturb the smiling azure. Then comes a sheet of flame which blinds the eye quickly succeeded by a crash as if numerous batteries answered batteries along a lengthened line of battle. The eye is dazzled with the rapidly succeeding flashes, the earth quakes as the storm clouds descend amid torrents of rain, and in a few minutes day has almost become night amid the roaring of the waters, the howling of the wind, and the groaning of the smitten forrest. So it was with Nashville. The country stood expectant until the suspense was ominously burdensome. Then almost simultaneously with the rousing of the Lion from his cover the country recognized what an awful wrong it had done to Thomas in doubting for one moment the capacity to grapple with the occasion, and convert unavoidable delay into such a triumphant issue as more than rewarded the magnanimity of Logan, and shamed the general injustice which had dared to misconmprehend that glorious man who could bear the miscalculation of his powers in silence, and then in the fulness of time strike as no one ever before had struck on any battle field during the slaveholder's rebellion. Another circumstance must be taken into consideration. This battle was fought in the depth of winter, or rather at the worst period of the year, when it is impossible to calculate what the ensuing day will bring forth, while yet the rigor of the season is certain to manifest itself in phases the most difficult to overcome, or for the soldiers and their animals to support. As the battle itself will be made the subject of another article, it is well to pause a moment to consider the General who commanded the Union forces. Shortly after the battle itself occurred, the writer penned the following synopsis of his character:—Thomas, victor of the great battle of Nashville, is a solid character, grand in its solidity. He reminds a military reader of the spotless Macdonald—not brilliant, but always reliable, whether charging the "*Tours mento*" churn of the Spulgen, or the chaos and crash of the Austrian batteries at Wagram; a spectacle worthy of consideration, either when ordering his drums to beat the charge in order to encourage his men to dare confront the avalanches of the Lepontin (Garrison) Alps in 1800, or when ordering his own conduct as an example where his column had to triumph or to die, on the plain of the Marchfield, in 1809.

"Oh! paint the hero, from rank to rank
Impetuous fire, 'mid death's career unshrink
Bellona even stands spalled, to stem the current
Of the rebel arms, and rear
The impenetrable rock of granite firm
In stately ease of immobility—
Describe the brazen thundering cannon's mouth
Discharging flames of vivid fire around."

Subsequent events have proved that this eulogy is far below his desert and that the country never began to appreciate, until it was too late to testify their appreciation by a commensurate trust, that man who of all others, in the display of realities, came by far the nearest to the idealities which with the lapse of years tradition, poetry, history, buncombe, and distance, have invested the superhuman, or rather defined popular conception of the greatest of Virginians—Washington. From the outbreak of hostilities, Thomas stood as fair and square up to his work as he had already previously shown where and on what side he was to be found in the impending struggle. No wonder that the South looked upon his rejection of their criminal causes as the worst condemnation it could experience.

A thousand gilded heroes, with all the specious varnish laid on to preserve the plate and hide the treason, could not by their assumption of the rebel gray, in all the elegance of cut and wearing, make up for the simple putting on, by Thomas, of the "army blue," modest—and greater in his modesty—in a subordinate position, than Lee at the head of the armed forces of the Confederacy. Thomas never failed. Manœvered out of West Virginia by the wily Rosecrans an adjective which was nothing more than the popular way of expressing consumate strategy, Lee needed a Stonewall Jackson to carry him on his enthusiastic and capable energy through the succeeding campaigns, in which foreign aristocracy and home snobbery hailed him as a consumate victorious general. This comparison has been instituted between Lee and Thomas because both are Virginians. The first was of the numerous class which held that fealty was owed to the State; the second of the happy few who believed their allegiance was due to the United States. Thomas needed no Jackson, nor Hill, nor Longstreet, nor Stuart, to hold up his hands in the day of battle. Alone he could sustain the weight of his own burden; yes, and hold up the arm of any other who relied upon him in the hour of trial. What Buell found him. Rosecrans found him, always the same—greater only because the occasion was greater—always equal to every occasion; as great at Chikamauga in command of one wing of the army as at Nashville in command of an entire army.

Of all the great generals to whom Thomas can be aptly compared, the spotless Gustavus Adolphus is his fittest parallel, who was said to resemble a Cube, with this motto: *Æquitas semper et erectus*—"who was never dismayed or puzzled, from early manhood to the hour of his death."

Nor is he unlike the virtuous and illustrious Gustavus in his personal appearance, who was as remarkable for the manly massiveness of his head and figure, as indomitable interpidity energy and forbearance. Both were alike wonderful in their personal influence, and it is stated by an eye witness, himself a distinguished major-general, that in the grand meeting of officers and generals in Chicago, when a storm of indignation arose at the treatment to which they had been subjected by those who were charged with their entertainment; and when neither Grant nor Sherman had any effect to still the tumult, Thomas arose, spoke a few calm, earnest words and there was pence.

NEWS SUMMARY.

—Iowa is suffering from too many wild pigeons.

—John Morrissy dosen't swear. This is kind of John.

—The fruit crops in Mississippi have been injured by frost.

—Black bass and perch are plenty at Presque Isle bay at Erie.

—John S. Newberry has been appointed State Geologist for Ohio.

—Brigham has eighteen Mormon Sunday schools in Salt Lake city.

—Doolittle, once a Senator, has opened a law office in Chicago.

—Cornell University is trying to secure the services of J. Stuart Mill.

—7,000 hymns is the great result of C. Wesley's literary labor.

—Sleighing was good in New Hampshire as late as the 21st ult.

—The number of Northerners travelers in the South continues to increase.

—An exchange thinks the uniform of the letter carriers, should be a coat of mail.

—A large Swedish settlement is being formed in the neighborhood of Kansas City.

—A St. Louis Insurance Company has appointed Miss Adelaide Gegnnan, M. D. as examining surgeon.

—Lord Macauly was the person once complimented by Sidney Smith for his "occasional flashes of silence."

—Eighty-nine years had silvered the hair of an old lady in Fort Wayne who drowned herself on the 21st ult.

—An old lady who has just died in Boston, bequeathed her property to a friend, conditioned upon the maintenance of a surviving cat.

—The *Observatore Romane* says the Pope is now engaged in negotiating with President Grant with a view to seding a Nuncio to Washington.

—As Grant won't say much about things a great many things are said about him, about half of which are incorrect and the rest are not true.

—A very neat private house in a good locality in Paris can be had for $8,000 a year in gold. A very elegant mansion costs $21,000 per annum.

—The grand jury at Quebec, Canada, has found a true bill against the boy Chalmer, for shooting Ensign Whittaker.

—Rufus C. Nash and Charles H. Squires, two of the most expert counterfeiters in the country, have escaped from jail at Albany, N. Y.

—Gilbert Robertson, a jeweler, was found murdered in his store at Rye, N. Y. His skull was crushed in by a gun barrel, and he was robbed of seven hundred dollars.

—About half the town of Helena, Montana, was burned Tuesday. Ninety-eight busines houses and about forty residences were destroyed. Loss $500,000. The homeless people are encamped on a hill overlooking the town, and are in a pitiable state.

—A girl named Reiffey, aged thirteen years, residing in Orange, four miles from New Haven, Conn., while passing along a road between the two places on Tuesday evening, was assaulted by a negro, drigged into the woods and violated. The villain made his escape.

—It is said that 700,000 persons are employed in Europe in getting coal out of the bowels of the earth. Of these 300,000 are in Great Britain, 120,000 in Belgium and France, 80,000 in Prussia, and the rest scattered over the other countries.

THE TOAST.

The feast is o'er. Now brimming wine
In lordly cup is seen to shine
Before each eager guest.
And silence fills the crowded hall,
As deep as when the battle's fall
Thrills in the loyal breast.

Then, one by one each guest sprung up,
And drained in turn his brimming cup;
And named the loved one's name;
And each, as hand on high he raised,
His lady's grace and beauty praised,
Her constancy and fame.

"'Tis now St. Leon's turn to rise;
On him are fixed those countless eyes—
And gallant knight is he—
Envied by some, admired by all,
Far famed in tilt, in hall, in hall,
The flower of chivalry.

St. Leon raised his kindling eye;
Lifting the sparkling cup on high,
"I drink to her who first has made
"Whose image never may depart,
Deep graven on this grateful heart,
Till memory is dead.

To one whose love for me shall last
When lighter passions long have past,
So holy 'tis, and true;
To one whose love hath longer dwelt,
More deeply fixed, more keenly felt,
Than any owned by you."

Each guest upstarted at the word
And laid his hand upon his sword,
With fiery flashing eye;
And Stanley cried: "We crave the name,
Proud knight, of this most peerless dame,
Whose love you count so high."

St. Leon paused, as if he would
Not breathe her name in careless mood
Thus lightly to another,
Then bent his noble head as who
Would give that word its reverence due,
And gently said: "My Mother!"

THE CHESPOT.—A correspondent of the *Nord* gives the following details of the Chespot musket: "Experiments with this arm have shown that the present military manœuvres must necessarily be changed. The execution made with it is such that entire battalions would be swept down as if by a cannonade.—The men must present the smallest surface possible. They must be taught to spread themselves out as sharp shoters, and form groops behind trees and on advantageous positions. A proposal was made that, when the troops are formed in line of battle, they should dig a trench and throw up the earth before them to form a rampart; but for that to be done the soldiers must be armed as sappers, and sometime would be necessary to execute such entrenchments. As a substitute the men's knapsacks will be piled before the first line. In any case the formation of squares will be entirely abandoned, as they do not resist the enemy, and the troops on the flanks cannot fire.

At present, to resist the heaviest shock of cavalry, all that will be necessary is two lines, the second of which will load the arms of the first. The part to be played by mounted soldiers in battle appears to be so much reduced that three-fourths of them might be suppressed, the heavy cavalry especially. The only use of the horse will now be to make reconnoissances or pursue fugitives. In the next campaign a matter of importance will be for the army to understand the power of the musket and not fall into confusion before the Prussian needle gun. The war should necessarily be a work of attack and not of defence, as what is wanted is not so much troops who stand firm as soldiers who advance. The Zouaves and native regiments of Algeria would be of great utility."

AN Ottowa (Canada) dispatch says: Mr. Galt made a long speech in the House of Commons, supporting his motion relative to Fenian raids. He made an addition to his previous motion, so as to exclude the correspondence between Canada and the U. S. during the war. He defended at great length the policy of Canada, and closed by saying the course of the United States government appeared to be dictated by a desire to bring about the humiliation of England through her dependencies in this continent, but he did not believe the plan would succeed. England would not for a moment give way, and, the people of Canada would sustain her to a man. Having repudiated the idea that the policy of Great Britain toward the Dominion was one of abandonment. Mr. Galt closed amid loud cheers.

—Anna Dickenson succeeded in getting one woman in Des Moines to start to work as a tinner, that trade was probably chosen because so much spouting can be done in it, and even the most anonymous of Miss Anna's friends can scarcely deny that she is a great spouter.

—In the United States District Court, at Savannah, Ga., Saturday, in the case of William Honn vs. the James River Insurance company, the defendants' counsel demanded the jury should subscribe to the iron clad oath of the act of June 17th, 1862, which was read to the jury, when every juror left the box and the trial fell through for want of a jury.

—Rev. J. C. Lovejoy has been removed from the Custom House at Boston, and his place has been given to Charles L. Mitchell, a member of the Massachusetts Fifty-fourth Regiment, who lost a leg in the service of his country, and was one of the first two colored men ever elected to the Legislature.

—A prize fight took place on Monday morning, twelve miles from Richmond, Va., on the York River Railroad, between Charlie Doherty, an Irishman, and Tom Hammond, an Englisman, for three hundred dollars a side. Eightysix rounds were fought in two hours and ten minuits Doherty won.

—Martha Sprague, white, and Alex. Cornell, colored, have been arrested at Peekskill, N. Y., charged with murdering an infant, belonging to the former. The woman states that Cornell took the child alive, sewed it up in a bag and carried it away from her house. The body was found in Foundry Pond Monday evening, partly encased in a bag or sheet.

—The spinsters in Philadelphia have been in a high state of excitement recently, they are a charitable class, and thinking it a pity there should be so many odd fellows in town, determined that it should not be their fault if they went away as they came, unmated.

—There must certainly be more than one woman in a ward—even in Mobile—to say nothing of the men, and yet we read that Col. Wm. D. Mann, proprietor of the Mobile *Daily Register*, married his ward last Friday. Perhaps Alabama sanctions wholesale polygamy in its editors.

—Worcester, Mass., is a presumptious place, besides having the intercollegiate boat races she assumes to have the oldest man living, whereas he is only 107 years old.

—Neponset, Mass., has a house which is believed to be the oldest in the United States, excepting the old tower at Newport. It is two hundred and twenty-nine years old.

—Monsters of the deep are flocking to San Francisco. The other day a whale was stranded in the bay, and now a terrible horned fish, with a shell like a turtle has been caught by a fisherman.

—The Democratic members of the St. Louis City Council, being in the majority, will not confirm the Republican Mayor's nominations unless he makes half of them from the Democratic party.

—The interesting question now being discussed by an Israelite paper in Cincinnati is "Was Job a Jew?" This we decline answering, but we know he was no physician, as he was nothing if not a patient.

—It is said that 700,000 persons are employed in Europe in getting coal out of the bowels of the earth. Of these 300,000 are in Great Britain, 120,000 in Belgium and France, 80,000 in Prussia, and the rest scattered over the other countries.

Miscellaneous.

PITTSBURGH PLUMBING
AND REPAIR SHOP.

The undersigned has opened his shop on Liberty street, in the rear of the Post Office, where he will be prepared to do all kinds of Plumbing, Gas Fitting and Repairing in the best style. Having great variety of Patterns, I am prepared to do work in any style desired, at the lowest rates. Call and see me.

JAMES MCKNIGHT.

Ploughs and Plough Castings,

of different patterns, including the Great Western, which speaks for itself wherever it has been used.

STOVES,

Cooking, Parlor and Heating, of the most approved Patterns, at all Cooking Stoves the Great Western is the best as it takes little fuel, bakes equal to the most costly, and broils and roasts better than those above it can, in connection with the stove I have got up at

Pabst's Portable Extension Top,

which takes very little room, no additional fuss, can not get out of order, and not liable to wear out, dispensing with all Pipe, has no part of or taken off at any time and is made to suit all stoves of any size or patterns.

The testimony of what I have said, To offer a few names of persons having used the Stove for some time:

1 Dr. Isaac Wiman,	43 John Grove
2 M. T. Kennedy,	44 Abner Horton,
3 Samuel Kennedy,	45 John G Gibson,
4 Robert M'Gowan,	46 Jonathan McKnight,
5 John Watson,	47 Mrs — Russell,
6 Dr. Jas. E. Jackson,	48 John W. D. Smith,
7 Dr. J. S. Elliott,	49 R. B. M'Cormick,
8 Dr — Parkins,	50 John Jackson,
9 Dr. J. M. Dreesy,	51 Benj. F. Pugh,
10 Mile W. Miller,	52 Samuel Kennedy,
11 William Lyon,	53 Capt. Jas Johnston,
12 Andrew Morrow,	54 Benjamin Fruit,
13 Ross B. Evans,	55 Jacob Longnecker,
14 Capt. James Money	56 James P. Couch,
15 Capt. J. B. Wilson	57 Frederick Ritmire,
16 Mr Major Wade	58 Mr Robert Andrews,
17 Mrs. Geo. Fulton,	59 John M. Deacon,
18 M. T. Reeves,	60 Mrs. Thos. Middleton,
19 A. G. W'Cleary	61 James H Mc'ligh,
20 James Conkle	62 David Lloyd,
21 Thomas R. Davis	63 Thomas Beacom,
22 Hugh Sands,	64 John Dunlap,
23 Capt W. Glenn,	65 Andrew W. Jackson,
24 Thomas Bradshaw,	66 Samuel Taylor,
25 Mile Bradshaw,	67 Hiram Stowe,
26 Robert Bradshaw	68 Mrs. L Patterson,
27 Thos J Bradshaw, Jr.	69 William Davidson,
28 Thos Reid,	70 Geo Shively,
29 Milton Reed,	71 Samuel Darrish,
30 Milo Reed	72 Rev. D. P. Lowery,
31 William Reed,	73 Robert Imbrie,
32 Joel Reed,	74 Geo. W. Hamilton,
33 Mrs Thos Hunter	75 Frank Wilson, Esq.
34 Johnston Laughlin	76 William Dunn,
35 James Thompson,	77 George Wilson,
36 Martin Knight	78 Jason Richardson,
37 Richard Staley	79 Maj R. Rankey,
38 William Rogers	80 Alfred Pierce,
39 Joseph M'Farran	81 Austin Pierce
40 David Carr	82 John Pierce
41 Dr — Moon	83 Mrs John Thomas
42 Solomon Frunk,	84 John Lowery
43 James Knowles	85 J. W. Funkhouser
44 Judge Cairns	86 James Thomas.
45 William Morrow,	87 Robert Wallace
46 Wm. Bickerstaff	88 Daniel Maxwell
47 Samuel Cranson	89 Thomas Morgan,
48 Joseph M'Dermitt	90 Dr. C. R. Tuttle,
49 Mrs. Jas M'Dermitt,	91 Criss O'Rourke
50 William Wagner	92 Henry Potter
51 Rev D F Sawhill	93 Francis Houflet
52 Washington Engle	94 Eli Benn,
53 John Y. Marks	95 H. L. Higgins,
54 Capt. A. M'Donald	96 Herriet & Lenz,
55 Capt. M. M'Donald,	97 Michael Wyland,
56 Wm M'Donald,	98 William Peteland
57 Mrs Nancy M'Donald	99 Rev Wm Reabit
58 Alex. White	100 Henry Bradford
59 Mrs Landis	101 William Strock,
60 William Grove,	102 Joseph L. Blackmore
61 Boston Grove	

In introducing our stove we receive in part pay a great number of stoves recently manufactured and sold by other parties. These, as a general thing, are nearly new and embrace the newest and most improved styles now made, excepting those manufactured by myself. We will sell these at very low rates.

Having three first class engines on hand, of about fifteen horse power capacity, they are offered to the public at reasonable prices.

JOHN THORNILEY.

feb 27 '69:1y

WALL-PAPER For 1869

Thomas Palmer, John C. Dodge,

At our commodious and spacious Sales Rooms, a complete assortment of New and Elegant styles

Of Wall-Paper,

both Unglossed and Satin finish.

Cheap Brown and White Papers!

Also, every variety of

OIL CLOTHS,

Transparent and Paper Window Shades, Figured and Plain at lower prices than ever before offered in the city.

CALL AND SEE.

Special inducements offered to Wholesale Dealers.

THOMAS PALMER & CO.,

No. 91 Wood Street, between 4th and 5th avenues, 2d door below Diamond alley, Pittsburgh, Pa. mar6:3m.

REMOVAL
AND
CLEARANCE SALE.

HAVING found our present store too small for our business, we will Remove to

311 LIBERTY st.,

about April 1st. To save trouble and expense of moving, we are now closing out our Stock of

HARDWARE
AND
CUTLERY

At Greatly Reduced Prices.

LINDSAY, STERRIT & EUWER,

337 Liberty st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

mar10 tf

NON EXPLOSIVE.

The New Light Petroleum Fluid

Gives twice the light of Carbon oil, and is safe under all circumstances.

Can Not be Exploded.

The undersigned are now manufacturing, and have for sale the New Petroleum Fluid, made by distillation, without the aid of compounds, which is gradually taking the place of Carbon Oil, in all places where introduced.

Agents wanted in every town. Send for Circular. Address,

J. J. PALMER & CO.,
No. 6 Hand Street,
PITTSBURGH.

State and County Tax.

THE County Treasurer will attend in the several townships and boroughs, for the purpose of receiving the State and County taxes for the year 1869, at the times and places designated below, viz:

Tps. & Boros.	Time.	Place.
Phillipsburg boro.	May 17,	Bickerstaff's Hotel.
Freedom borough,	" 18,	M'Caskey & Kerr's.
Rodes & Economy,	" 19,	J Y Mark's store.
Harmony township,	" p m,	19, Hotel.
Hochester borough,	" 20,	Doncaster's Hotel.
Rochester township,	" 21,	do do
Bridgewater boro,	" 24,	Dr. Levis' office.
Darlington boro,	" 25,	Toll House;
New Brighton boro,	" 26,	Baron House.
do do do	" 27,	Magaw's Hotel.
Patterson & Beaver Falls,	May 28,	Hotel at depot
Glasgow boro,	& Ohio May 31,	a. m. Jesse Smith's.
Georgetown boro,	" 31,	p m Calhoun's store
Industry tp,	June 1,	Abel's store.
Brighton tp,	do 2,	Richey Akin's.
Big Beaver & New Galilee,	June 3,	Greabing's H.
do do & Moravonwood,	do 4,	Johnston's H.
North Sewickly Tp.,	June 7,	N. Hazen's.
Franklin tp,	do 8,	Antenreith's Store.
Marion township,	do 9,	Geo. Hartzell's.
Pulaski tp	do 10,	M. Wallace's.
New Sewickley tp,	do 11,	Geo. Rancher's
Economy tp,	do 12,	Geo. Neeley's
Darlington bor. & tp	do 25,	R. Cook's store.
do do	do 29,	J. P. Dilworth's.
South Beaver tp,	do 30,	Joseph Lawrence's.
Chippewa township	July 1,	Mrs Cunningham's.
S. Beaver & Ohio	do 2,	Kerr's Store,
Ohio township,	do 3,	M. R. Deringer's.
Frankfort boro,	do 8,	Mrs. Stevenson's.
Hanover & Green,	July 6,	Swearengen's bl'k shop
Hanover tp	July 7,	Reed's Store.
Independence tp,	do 8,	John Holmes',
do & Hopewell,	do 9,	J. Davis' store.
Hookstown boro,	do 12,	Hotel,
do & Green tps,	do 13,	do
Raccon tp,	do 14,	Hall's store
Hopewell tp,	do 15,	Maffe's store.
Moon tp	do 16,	William Elliott's.

Paymasia can be made in each sailing township. All Licenses must be paid on or before June 15th, or otherwise they will be collected by proper officers with costs. ELIJAH HARNES,

Apr 14:tf] Treasurer, B.

Improved Crystal Palace Cooking Stove.—The proprietor of the Bridgewater Foundry tenders his thanks to a generous public for their very liberal patronage, and informs them that he has completed and is now manufacturing the Improved Crystal Palace Cooking Stove, in which all the defects, real or imaginary, ever discovered in the old pattern have been remedied, the fuel saved, the oven enlarged and remodeled, fire brick remodeled after the most durable one ever made in

THIS COUNTRY,

and other improvements both useful and ornamental.

The 5000 families that have supplied with the old pattern of Crystal Palace Stoves (or the Beaver stove, as they are called in the country) will readily testify that they are the best cooking and baking stoves that are made in this country.

The patterns of the improved cost a increased weight and draught enlarged bake oven, enlarged front and doors, end open grate, and most of all I adopt a back and perpendicular fire backs, which in the judgment of experienced experts is the most durable pattern of stove back that can be used.

Send your orders to Thos. Campbell, Rochester post office. No change in prices. Teams and spring wagons on hand to deliver stoves in any part of the surrounding country, old stoves, scraps, &c., taken in exchange. Second-hand stoves always on hand and for sale cheap.

apr14:tf. THOS. CAMPBELL.

MILL FOR SALE.—We offer for Sale, our desirable Mill property, in the Village of Industry. The Mills are new, have a good run of custom and now doing a good run of business. We will sell them for below the real value, and on terms to suit—in order to change our business.

To men with small capital this is a rare chance for profitable investment. Call on or address

BAKER BROTHERS,
Industry, Beaver Co.,
Pa.

April 14, 1869. 6t.

Miscellaneous.

Best Place to Buy

BOOKS

Rob't S. Davis & Co,

No. 193 LIBERTY STREET,

A few doors above St. Clair Street,

PITTSBURGH, PA.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

BOOKS & STATIONERY

A Large Assortment of Standard Books

IN

SCIENCE,
THEOLOGY,
RELIGION,
BELLES-LETTRES.

Sabbath School Books; School and College Text Books, Stationery and Blank Books,

Kept Constantly on Hand.

Country Merchants Supplied with everything in our line at

Low Prices.

R. S. DAVIS & CO.,
193 Liberty Street, Pittsburgh.

mar24:3m.

NEW GOODS!

Spring and Summer Goods.

I HAVE JUST RECEIVED A NEW STOCK OF GOODS OF THE

LATEST STYLES,

For Spring and Summer Wear

Gentlemen's Furnishing Good

CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

CLOTHING MADE TO ORDER

In latest and most fashionable styles, and at short notice.

WILLIAM REICH, Jr.,
Bridgewater, Pa.

mar24:tf

SPRING, 1869.

M'Elroy, Dickson & Co.

No. 54 Wood Street,

Pittsburgh, Pa.

OFFER THEIR

SPRING STOCK OF

DRY - GOODS

And Notions,

AT WHOLESALE,

And invite their customers, and the trade generally, to call.

mar10:3m.

Dr. E. S. Warner.

KNOWN FOR YEARS AS THE

"INDIAN PHYSICIAN"

of Pittsburgh, who has had twenty-five years experience in practice, and whose father was known for forty years, as

INDIAN PRACTITIONER,

treats with success nearly every form of disease, whether of recent or long duration. The Doctor's management of disease is, in many respects peculiar to himself and predecessor, and any persons who may avail themselves of his treatment for a sufficient length of time will be greatly benefitted or cured, if at all curable. No matter under what system of practice the patient may have been treated for chronic diseases, among which may be included many female complaints as well as Incipient Consumption,

Asthma, Colds, Coughs, Dispepsia, and those various diseases of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels and Kidneys, Dropsy, Scrofula, Tetter, Rheumatism, Erysipelas, Bronchial Affections, Sore Eyes, Nervous Disorders, and many others, generally yield to his well known practice embracing the use of many Indian Remedies. Where desire d patients may be treated by correspondence, and medicine sent by having the case described, giving age, sex, &c.

Office, medicine, and consulting rooms, formerly on St. Clair, are now located at 211 Penn st., near St. Clair, Pittsburgh, Pa. [mar10:3m

AT EASTERN PRICES.

NO. 115 WOOD STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.

DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS,

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

Arbuthnot, Shannon & Co.

W. T. SHANNON. J. G. ARBUTHNOT.

NEW FAMILY GROCERY

AND

PROVISION STORE!

Rochester, Pa.

By COE & DARRAGH

WHERE MAY BE FOUND

Family Groceries and Provisions, Fish, Flour, Cheese, Butter, Lard, Bacon, Oil, Pure Cider Vinegar, Syrups, Molasses, Salt, Teas, Coffees, Sugars, Crackers, Tobacco, Cigars, Queensware, Willow-ware, Wooden-ware, and everything in their line that they hope by strict attention to business, to merit a

LIBERAL SHARE OF THE PATRONAGE.

N.B.—All kinds of Country Produce taken at the market price.

COE & DARRAGH.

Rochester Oct. 1st, 1867.—oct9'67:1.y

U. S. MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
W. D. of Penn'a, Pittsburgh, April 3rd, 1869.

This is to give notice:

That on the 2nd day of April, A. D. 1869, a Warrant in Bankruptcy was issued